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ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

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# NEWS SUMMARY INSULL ST

Russia tells United States to keep hands off its affairs; calls note advis-ing peace with China under Kellogs treaty an "unfriendly act." Page 1. Fifty thousand rebel troops drive on canton as China rushes more troops o stem attack. Page 2.

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# Paris modiste to wear Prince Aga Says All Business/Is Growing as Usual.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

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Page 19. thing for nothing in the Blood kin of George Washington ket" and get back to "work, thrift, and prudence." He remarked that the allen.

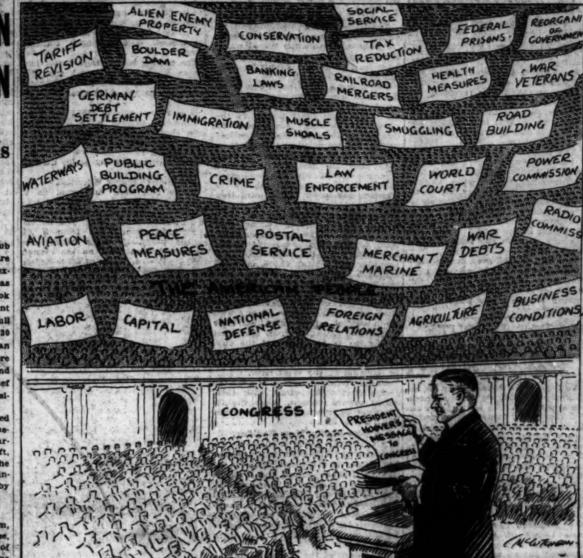
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# THE REAL AUDIENCE IS IN THE GALLERY



# PRICES OF STOCKS

"There is a point beyond which mere cunferences and talking will not go: rally in the stock market today, to first builtsh demonstration for weeks Leading shares spurted from 2 to 1

year will surpass that of this year." PERISH IN NEAR WEST SIDE FIRE

# WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929,

# Says Mott Is "Most Eligible"

house hear Metamora, continued occupation of her Whitth apartment, direction of her publication, Bridle and Golfer, and a good time generally figure largely in Mrs. Mott's plans, "I am happy this is over," she said. "We both wanted the divorce; I imagine no people could have been unhappier together than we were. It was incompatibility throughout. I mever spent an unhappier year in my life.

"But I was not cold toward him in the saw hundreds of live crossing the frontier and firing on fowls in the window of a meat market winds of a meat market willings, robbing, and violating a peaceful population, causing thereby consider the great population, causing thereby consider the great population, causing through the German government, these arises of lives and property.

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# TRAGEDY VICTIM

# WHEN SHIP HITS REEF; RESCUE 3

PAGO, PAGO, Samoa, Dec. 3.—
[Tuesday.]—(P)—The steamer Trongate wirelessed tonight that she had rescued three members of the wrecked freighter Norwich City, on the reef of Gardner Island, and that eleven of

# REPORT BANDIT HORDE KILLS 100 The soviet gove that the soviet Man AMOY, Dec. 4.—[Wednesday.]—(P) can be netted only be

# Signs Pact to End Row with China.

Tells U. S. "Hands Off."

it regards the present moment inopportune in view of the fact thousellities have now been susdon the Manchurian front pend-

and from these frequent visits observers believe that Japan all has been planning an under-

ficial act of the Japanese was the order mobilizing

to maintain peace and points out as a power in charge of the intensive formany has atedly worked in the same sense, government is determined to conto do everything possible to seobservance of the Kellogg pace have not been made known. It has been suggested, however, that if China falled to live up to her pledges under the pact, this fact might be used to base postponement of Germany's special position rise the government decided to reserve its decision restricted.

\*\*Ritralerritorial Treaties.\*\*

What steps the United States would take in case China continued to ignore the Eulogg pact have not been made known. It has been suggested, however, that if China falled to live up to her pledges under the pact, this fact might be used to base postponement of the abolition of the extrater-ritorial Treaties.

## CAMPAIGN BEGUN FOR PREVENTION OF DIPHTHERIA

# of the Sino-Russian difficulties. OF PEACE NOTE

# Washington Expected to Ignore Moscow Reply.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 .- [Spet today officially stated that it not associate itself with the States in a note either of warnadvice to Russia and China be-

Mukden's independent negotiations in Moscow.

Indications are that the United States will ignore the Russian answer. No reply has been received at a late hour tonight from the Chinese government and no indication has come as note at this time. Kijuro Shides, minister of foreign affairs, insthat Japan is avoiding any implion in the whole affair.

Should the reports of a settlement of the Russian-Chinese disputs over

hole affair.

ors of both Russia and the Chinese Eastern railroad, which tonight, prove true it is conside likely that no further action will be taken by the United States.

State department officials were rep-resented tonight as feeling that when the United States appealed to Russia and China to end their dispute and then urged all the Kellogg powers to mobilize public opinion in behalf of peace in Manchuria this government has done all that can be done under the anti-war treaty.

COME, Dec. 3.—(P)—Foreign Minis-Grandi has directed the Italian bassador at Moscow and the minis-at Pelping to transmit a note stat-that Italy, associating herself with move proposed by the United tea, "calls the attention of the gov-Up to Kellogg Treaty Powers. nts of China and the soviet followed by force in an effort to make to the dispositions" of the Kelthe pact effective would come to the act in connection with the Man-

pact in connection with the Manian situation.

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mentioned two governments have
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the renunciation of war or sucvely by accepting it, give the
us government the hope that they
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means so as to arrive at a peacesolution of their present contro-

nized by this government.

In his notes of yesterday to Rus In his notes of yesterday to Russia and China, Secretary Stimson asserted that both powers had violated their solemn pledges, given under the Kellogg pact, which bound its signatories to seek settlement of disputes by pacific means. This charge was based on the Chinese action in deporting the Russian employés on the Chinese Eastern railroad and the soviet invasion of Manchuria, a few days ago, toms authorities that the necklace was genuine.

Chicago Daily Tribune

# China Rushes Troops to Protect City.

famous "Ironsides," are approaching Canton from the north and west. The shaded semi-circle shows the battle front. Government forces have their backs toward Canton.

The adrive on Canton and Nationalist may be said the city. Dispatches received here said the Deputy Commissioner Stege declared, armies were engaged fifty miles north and there seemed little likelihood that the truth about his murder would be come known.

Nationalist government a via to come known.

## FRENCH SEE U.S. **MOVE FOR PEACE** AS "RIDICULOUS"

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Dec. 3.—"Have the men who

query in an editorial tonight concern-ing the American plea for peace be-tween Russia and China. The conservative paper prints a front page editorial saying that in effect the Kellogg pact is only a scrap of paper and

omplete unification."

equipped. In addition, the National-

Radio advices from Canton state

ities extending from southwes

les of Canton, in the neighborhood

nshul on the West river. The government forces occupied the

inside of the semi-circle with their backs toward Canton, while the in-

surgents approached from the wes Troops Mutiny Near Nanking.

NANKING, Dec. 3.—(P)—A de tachment of Nationalist troops belong

states. "It will teach the people how much treaties are worth when, like the Kellogg pact, they engage the signa-tories in nothing. None of the signatories of this document, which was to have transformed the world, lifted a little finger at the time it would have done any good in the Russo-Chinese

ists have 30 airplanes and 16 gunboats in the Canton area. emn pomp. Can any one say this paper buckler affords the slightest prothat the opposing forces were drawn up in parallel, semi-circular lines, their

### SETTLE DISPUTE OVER EMPRESS' \$500,000 JEWELS

A supposed controversy over the au-thenticity of a \$500,000 historical necklace appeared settled last night when Mrs. Charles F. Townsend, custodian of the necklace, made public in New York a letter from Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, 25 Banks street, Chicago, in which Mrs. Graham denied having challenged the genuineness of the

ever, that the government's failure to pay the troops, coupled with their dis-

# **GUNMAN FOUND** SLAIN IN FORMER GAMBLING DEN

IN FIERCE BATTLE Mystery Veils Killing of Patrick King.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3.— (P)—Sharp fighting was reported in progress to-night between insurgent forces mak-ing a drive on Canton and Nationalist

Nationalist government a via tors dropped bombs on the rebels and reported they had caused confusion in enemy ranks. Reinforcements coming by sea from Nanking were awaited by the government defenders of Canton, who, although outnumbered by the rebels, are better equipped.

Strive to Wipe Out Rebels.

The Nationalist government issued a statement declaring its determination for more than a year, since William E. Russell became police commissioner.

Bedy Found in Vacant Office.

King's body was found yesterday hit the wall in a hall outside the private office, suggesting that King had been fighting a running battle and was retreating to the washroom off the private office when fatally wounded.

The Nationalist government issued a statement declaring its determination.

E. Russell became police commissions had keys to it, they learned, from the time the gambling place was in operation. King had worked there as a gunman guard at \$15 a day and statement grants.

The betting booths were there, just as a gunman guard at \$15 a day and had a key.

Lettering on the floor read, "Movie had there the police could only surmise. One theory was that he lured the corner of the country had been some one there to some only to find a barrier to the country's more the Cantonese government are com-posed of Kwangsi province rebels and Club."

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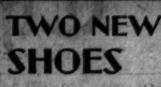
Rebels Poorly Equipped.

Authoritative reports indicate that the insurgents have marshaled at least 50,000 men, considered poorly equipped, while the Nationalist gov-shots had been fired, as the efected erament hosts total 40,000, all well equipped. In addition, the National-

posed of Kwangsi province rebeis and the independent army known as the 'King's body was in what had been some one there to rob, only to find his intended victim armed. He was Gen Chang Fak-wei. The "Ironsides" been shot five times, three times in scheduled to go to trial Dec. 15 on a

# IN 20 BELOW ZERO

Gen. Chang Fak-wei. The "Ironsides" been shot five times, three times in the charge of robbing a drug store. Their numbers are reported to total solution and they are cooperating with Kwangsi rebels, who are occupying the district west of Canton in a drive which seems under way toward that





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h also was recalled that three his had elapsed without any acDuring that time the Chicago is police were aware that the was a fire trap, that booze was and that it was the private bootcket of Cockeyed Ablin-Mulligan is aldential paighbythesed.

rior Judge Sabath yesterday. The Moirs were married April 22, 1926, and separated the following St. Valling for \$3,700, which was paid, as the story was told the private dining and some were the talk of the obe a member stamped one was a member stamped one had been and been seed und the fortunate ones talked any beautiful girls who acted and hinted that she had proposed a trial divorce. His mother, Mrs. Rose attigued business man.

The doir Judge Sabath yesterday. The working the open of the farm, and walking a mile and a half to school.

Father of Six Kills Self

A 5 per cent increase in pay for more than 500 clerks at Galveston has been awarded by the Atchison, Topeka and bacteriany by a paid, as 3, 53; Montana, \$1.06; Nevada, \$1.5; Mortana, \$1.06; Nevada, \$1.6; Milwaukee Werkers.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 3.—(Special.)

162 North California avenue, two days ago, committed suicide yesterday by aping from his fourth story window, trial divorce. His mother, Mrs. Rose attributed that her son had treated his wife kindly.

Mrs. Moir stated that she left her being six children at 2027 Holly avenue.

Chosen National Health Champions



Harold Deatline, Morgan County, Ind., and Florence Smock, Lake County, Fla.

MOIRS IN PLEAS talling Capt. Basig about on Monday when his after official scrutiny beport that Ablin had shot of the capture of the capture

(Pictures on back page.)

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lips than most Chicago misses, is an athletic girl. She is a senior Red Cross life saver, and has been swimming since she was 8 years old. She plans to take up physical education work when she enters college. She is five feet four inches in height and weighs 129 pounds.

Harold weighs 150 pounds and is five feet eight inches in height. During his last four years in club work work when she senior Red Cross life saver, and has been swimming since she was 8 years old. She plans to take up physical education work when she enters college. She is five feet four inches in height and weighs 150 pounds and is five feet eight inches in height. During his last four years in club work the seniors who will work than the total spent in the Pennsylvania primary campaign in 1926.

Without naming any senators who made up by better management of the work. That is the way we intend to justify this increase.

"What we are trying to do here expenditures, Vare's statement contrasted the average cost per vote of continuance of normal business condi-

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October Pay Roll Is Basis.

that a single roll call seating Wilson, who charged wholesale fraud and corruption in Vare's election, would end the controversy. When Norris refused to amend his proposal to include provision for both mornig and night sessions. Senator W. E. Borah [Rep., Idaho] objected to the delay. Senator Réed then offered his motion. After its defeat Norris claimed the floor and held it until adjournment with what he warned the senate was merely the preface to an exhaustive review of the Pennsylvania 1926 sena

merely the preface to an exhaustive review of the Pennsylvania 1926 sena torial primary scandals.

Among the 31 who voted for the motion to postpone the Norris resolution at least three, Senators Bronson Cutting [Rep., N. M.], R. B. Howell [Rep., Neb.], and T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], will vote to exclude Vare on the final roll call. In addition at least ten of today's absentees are counted upon to vote against Vare, indicating that he will be denied his seat by at least 56 votes, 8 more than the required majority.

Pay roll figures, he said that 113,e25 employes are receiving increases which bring their daily wage to between \$7.20 and \$10.00 a day.

He estimated that approximately \$15,000,000 of the increased annual wage distribution will go to workers in the Detroit area.

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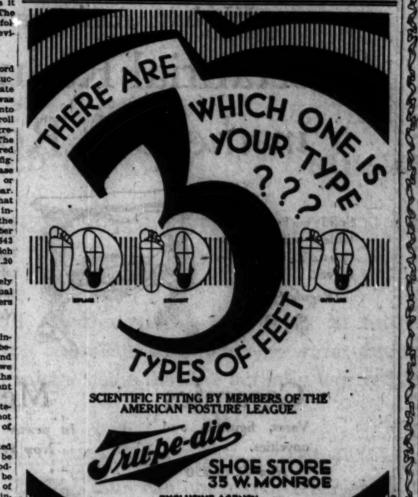
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\$36 Mahogany \$19.50	\$100 Enamel \$39	)
\$130 Mahogany and \$49 satinwood bed,	\$60 Walnut dress- \$1	9
\$400 Walnut and gum \$195		(2E)

# Dining Room Furniture

\$265 Walnut suite, \$195 -	\$850 Walnut suite, \$650
\$550 Sheraton inlaid \$375	\$1,275 Walnut provincial suite, 10 pieces, \$950
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Aga Kahn's Bride's Outfit Costs \$50,000.

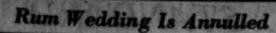
BY HENRY WALES.

Jane-Andree Carron, weds
Jane-Andree Carron, w

range as it may seem, the bride
go to the altar—rather, before the
or of Alx-les-Bains and then bethe Imans of the Mohammedan
ague at Paris—clad in emerald and
deciste. This is the combination
the Aga Khan's ponies have made

The dress will be of panne velvet, rusted with heavy cream lace and the crepe hanging over the left coulder caught by a band of weasel A bouple of the best couturiers Paris have been called in to lend avice on blending emerald and chocome into something effective.

The banns, posted in the city hall of livies-Bainz, give Saturday as the lay and 10 a. m. as the hour of the prims of the Hindu potentate and a 11 year old French girl of modest with whose father is in charge of





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the personnel of one of the leading Paris hotels.

Six airpianes will carry the wedding guests from Paris. The commons

duests from Paris. The ceremon, however, will be a simple civil affa before the mayor of Aix-les-Bains, wh happens to be Henri Clerc, a Frenc dramatist, who never imagined any thing so fantastic as this marriag in any of his plays.

Prince Builds Wedding Castle.
Immediately after the civil cere
mony the couple will proceed to a castle Aga Khan had erected in one of
the most quiet spots on the snores of
Lake Bourget, a few miles from Aixles-Bains, for the Mohammedan cere
mony.

Si Khaddour and Ben Ghabbritt, d ctor of the Moslem institute at Pari TWO DAY HUNT FOR MAIL PILOT

Clarion, Pa., Dec. 3.—W—Air Mail
Pilot Thomas P. Nelson of Plainfield,
N. J., still was missing tonight as
planes and men completed a second
ful day of search for him over the
rough country of western Pennsylvania.

that fell since he disappeared early monday had formed a shroud for him and his ship, or only had prevents him from making known his plight if he escaped death, was undetermined. The show, the searching pilots said made it almost impossible to sight grounded plane from the air, but despite the chances against success of

Box Piles Killed

Randalia, Ia., Dec. 3.—(P)—Paul Stewart, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stewart, farmers near here, was killed today when his airplane crashed into a field a half mile from his home. The youth had received his pilot's license about two weeks ago from the

Two Negroes Held for

Burglary of Glencoe Homes
Len Franklin, 28 years old, and
Henry Nethers, 27 years old, Negroes
who were captured in their home, 27.
East 55th place, last Saturday on
charge of terrorizing the family of
William J. Pancoe in their residence
at 130 Euclid avenue, Glencoe, an
escaping with \$15,000 loot, were ar
raigned yesterday before Magistrate
A. H. Watts in Glencoe. Mr. Pancoe
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both in court. They were bound over
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the relative importance to be ned to such facts, to formulate amon judgment upon them, and alize solutions in a spirit of con-

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"Upon the conference shortly to be
held in London will depend such modservations to make clear that

t can be passed on by the ions has been completely

as now constituted, not the step toward entry into the f nations. As I have before i, I shall direct that our signa-

Naval Arms Conference.

At the beginning of the present ninistration the neighboring state Mexico was beset with domestic

own strength successfully with-the insurrection with but slight

"Opportunity of further peaceful avelopment is given to that country. At the request of the Mexican government, we have since lifted the embarge on shipment of arms altogether. The two governments have taken further steps to promote friendly relationships and so solve our differences. Conventions prolonging for a promote of two years.

Nicaragua, Haiti, and China-trge sense we do not wish to sented abroad in such man-out 1,600 marines remain in a at the urgent request of year, however, includes 150 millions ernment and the leaders of for the federal farm board, as to

all parties pending the training of a demestic constabulary capable of insuring tranquility. We have already reduced these forces materially and luced these forces materially and are anxious to withdraw them fur-

rines, but it is a much more difficult problem, the solution of which is still obscure. If congress approves, I shall dispatch a commission to Halti to review and study the matter in an endeavor to arrive at some more definite policy than at present. Our forces in China constitute 2,605 men, which we hope also further to reduce to the normal legation guard.

### Latin American Diplo

"It is my desire to establish more firmly our understanding and relationships with the Latin American cou tries by strengthening the diplo missions to those countries. It is my hope to secure men long experienced Following is the text of the ad-ress of President Hoover, sent to the languages of the peoples to whom they are accredited, as chiefs of our diplomatic missions in these states. I shall send to the senate at an early

"The congress has by wise and foresighted acts in the past few years greatly strengthened the character of our representation abroad. It has made liberal provision for the establishment of suitable quarters for our foreign staffs in the different countries.

further develop the most effective force in this, one of the most responsible functions of our govern liberal appropriations for the work of the state department. I know of no expenditure of public money from which a greater economic and moral return can come to us than by assuring the most effective conduct of our

## NATIONAL DEFENSE

Army and navy ample as authorized; government expenses mounting.

"To preserve internal order and freedom from encroachment is the first purpose of government. Our a most efficient state under officers

"We can well be deeply concerned however, at the growing expense From a total expenditure for nationa defense purposes in 1914 of 267 mil-lion dollars, it naturally rose with the great war, but receded again to 612 millions in 1924, when again it began to rise until during the current fiscal the foreign policies of na. Year the expenditures will reach to ce its inauguration we have over 730 millions, excluding all civilian services of those departments. Proinate dangerous forces still larger figures in future years.

### Most Highly Paid Army.

"While the remuneration paid to our nternational Court.

soldiers and sailors is justly at a higher rate than that of any other in the world, and while the ost of subsistence is higher, yet the

penditure. If we shall be compelled to undertake the naval construction controversy or question in treaty as well as other construction country has or claims an which would appear to be necessary the court if no international agreement can be time the completed, we shall be committed durtion expenditure of upward of one bil-lion, 200 millions, besides the neces-10, 1929. nual upkeep.

# Army Only for Defense.

"After 1914 the various army contingents necessarily expanded to the end of the great war and then re-ceded to the low point in 1924, when expansion again began. In 1914 the officers and men in our regular forces, the hope of reducing friction in ord, and with the desire that we reduce the great economic burd in avail armament, we have in conference with Great Brit. up to about 299,000 in 1914, about 672,000 in 1924, and about 728,000 in

"Under the Kellogg pact we have undertaken never to use war as an instrument of national policy. We have, therefore, undertaken by covenant to use these equipments solely for defensive purposes. From a defense point of view our forces should be approximent to national need and tion. We maintained the emponent to but permitted the duly congovernment to procure supom our surplus war stocks, tiely, the Mexican government with should, therefore, to some an additional should by the prospects of peace, which were never brighter than to-

"It should be borne in mind that the improvement in the National Guard by federal support begun in 1920 has definitely strengthened our national security by rendering them far more effective than ever hereto-

"The advance of aviation has also r steps to promote friendly re-hips and so solve our differ-Conventions prolonging for a of two years the life of the I and special claims commisal and special claims commishave been concluded.
South America we are proud
we had part in the settlement
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# **GOVERNMENT FINANCES**

dens now assumed.

in ten years; many new bur-

"The finances of the govern are in sound condition. I shall submit the detailed evidences and the usua the detailed evidences and the usual recommendations in the special budget message. I may, however, summarize our position. The public debt on June 30 this year stood at 16 billion, 931 millions, compared to the maximum in August, 1919, of 26 billions, 596 millions. Since June 30 it has been reduced by a further 238 millions.

"In the budget to be submitted the total appropriations recommended for

Owing to the many necessary bur dens assumed by congress in previous years which now require large out

obligations of the government in sup-port of the public welfare, but we must coincidentally bear in mind the burden of taxes and strive to find re-lief through some tax reduction. Every dollar so returned fertilizes the soil of prosperity.

### TAX REDUCTION

Treasury surplus justifies con gress in provisional reduction

oudget director indicates that the govwith a surplus of about 225 million a surplus of about 123 millions. ing to unusual circumstances, it has been extremely difficult to estimate

uture revenues with accuracy. "I believe, however, that the co gress will be fully justified in giving the benefits of the the benefits of the prospective sur-pluses to the taxpayers, particularly as ample provision for debt reduction has been made in both years through the form of debt retirement from ordinary revenues. In view of the uncertainty in respect of future reveues and the comparatively small size of the indicated surplus in 1931, relief should take the form of a provisional

Specific Cuts Suggested.

"I recommend that the normal income tax rates applicable to the in-1/2 per cent, to 4, 2, and 1/2 per cent, and that the tax on the inco corporations for the calendar year 1929 be reduced from 12 to 11 per cent. It is estimated that this will result come taxes to be collected during the nue will be divided approximately ally between the fiscal years 1930 and 1931. Such a program will give a measure of tax relief to the maxinum number of taxpayers, with relatively larger benefits to taxpayers with mall or moderate income

### FOREIGN DEBTS

Advises approval of French settlement proposal and of sharing in German concession.

"The past year has brought us near to completion of settlements of the iness of foreign governments to the United States.

The act of congress approved Feb. 1, 1929, authorized the settlement with he government of Austria along lines similar to the terms of settlement offered by that government to its other relief creditors. No agreement has yet been concluded with that governnent, but the form of agreement ha been settled and its execution only awaits the government of Austria curing the assent by all the other relief creditors of the terms offered.
"The act of congress approved Feb.

with the government of Greece, and an agreement was concluded on May

the agreement with us on July 27, 1929. This agreement will shortly be before the congress, and I rec

its approval. Russia and Armenia Unsettled. "The only indebtedness of foreign governments to the United States now

unsettled is that of Russia and Ar-"During the last year a committee of distinguished experts under Ameri-can leadership submitted a plan look-Germany by the various governments. The United States denied itself any participation in the war settlement of emparatively small in amount. They pation and claims of our private citi-zens for losses under awards from the mixed claims commission established under agreement with the German

"In finding a basis for settlement was necessary for the committee of experts to request all the governments concerned to make some tribution to the adjustment and we

portion of the concessions made Treasury Statement to Come.
"The state and treasury departments will be in a position shortly to submit for your consideration a draft tween the United States and Germany providing for the payments of these revised amounts. A more extensive statement will be submitted at that

of the various countries to the Unite States now funded is \$11,579,465,885. This sum was in effect provided by the issue of United States government bonds to our own people. The payments of the various governments to us on account of principal and in-terest for 1930 are estimated at a total of about 239 millions, for 1931 at about 236 millions, for 1932 at about 246 millions. The measure of American compromise in these settlements may be appreciated from the fact that our taxpayers are called upon to find annually about 475 millions in interest and in addition to redeem the principal of sums borrowed by the United States government for these purposes.

Alien Enemy Property. property seized in war should be re-turned to its owners has proceeded with considerable rapidity. Of the original seized cash and property. [valued at a total of about 625 milns], all but \$111,566,700 has been reurned. Most of the remainder should be disposed of during the next year.

# ECONOMIC SITUATION

Prosperity induces overoptimis and speculation, diverting cap-ital from business.

"The country has enjoyed a larg

ress during the last year with a steady improvement in methods of production and distribution and consequent ad-vancement in standards of living. Progress has, of course, been unequa among industries, and some, such as coal, lumber, leather, and textiles,

still lag behind.

"The long upward trend of funda mental progress, however, gave rise to over-optimism as to profits, which the inevitable crash. The natural conces have been a reduction in necessities by those who have met with losses, and a number of persons thrown temporarily out of employ-

"Prices of agricultural products dealt upon the great markets have been affected in sympathy with the

### Credit System Unimpaired

"Fortunately, the federal reserve strengthen the position against the which together with the strong position of the banks has carried the whole credit system through the crisis has been hitherto absorbed in stock

market loans for speculative purposes

is now returning to the normal chan-

"There has been no inflation in the prices of commodities; there has been no undue accumulation of goods, and foreign trade has expanded to a nagnitude which exerts a steadying influence upon activity in industry and employ

"The sudden threat of unemploy ment and especially the recollection vious crashes under a much less sewarranted pessimism and fear. It was recalled that past storms of similar character had resulted in retrenchment of construction, reduction of wages, and laying off of workers.

### Unemployment Averted. The natural result was the tenden-

the country to pause in the plans and sion of their businesses, and this hesitation unchecked could in itself intensify into a depression with widespread unemployment and suffering. "I have, therefore, instituted systematic, voluntary measures of coperation with the business instituions and with state and municipal authorities to make certain that fundamental business of the country shall therefore consuming power shall not shall be made to expand construction work in order to assist in equalizing other deficits in employment,

## Confidence Reëstablished

"Due to the enlarged sense of cogrown in the business world during the last few years the response has been remarkable and satisfactory. We have canvassed the federal government and instituted measures of pru-dent expansion in such work that should be helpful, and upon the different departments will make

"I am convinced that through these measures we have reestablished con-A very large degree of industrial unemployment and suffering which would otherwise have occurred has been pre-vented. Agricultural prices have re-minimize future uncertainties. It lected the returning confidence. The measures taken must be vigorously pursued until normal conditions are

# AGRICULTURE

Farm income increases; decline in land values arrested; federal farm board helpful.

"The agricultural situation is improving. The gross farm income as estimated by the department of agriculture for the crop season 1926-27 was 12 billion 100 million dollars; for 1927-'28 12 billion 300 million; for 1928-'29 it was 12 billion 500 million; and estimated on the basis of prices few years naturally assists the farm-

and rate of movement from the farm to the city has been reduced. Not all

"Responsible farm leaders have asconfidence is returning to agriculture and that a feeling of optimism of optimism pervades that industry.

# Farm Board Has Helped.

"The most extensive action for strenthening the agricultural industry provisions the federal farm board has been established, comprised of men long and widely experienced in agri-culture and sponsored by the farm organizations of the country.

"During its short period of existnce the board has taken definite stens toward a more efficient organization of agriculture, toward the elimination the upbuilding of farmers' marketing organizations on sounder and more efficient lines. Substantial headway has been made in the organization of four of the basic commoditie

# Cooperation Stimulated.

"Support by the board to coopers tive marketing organizations and other board activities undoubtedly have served to steady the farmers' market during the recent crisis and have operated also as a great stim-ulus to the cooperative organization

of agriculture.
"The problems of the industry are "Under the provisions of various acts of congress 300 million dollars has been authorized for public buildings and the lines laid out for it in the act, facilitating the creation by farmers of farmer owned and farmer controlled organizations and federating them into central institutions, with a view to increasing the bargaining power of agriculture, preventing and controlling surpluses, and mobilising the sco

## THE TARIFF

Early action desirable; flexible clause needed; no conflict between east, west, and south.

called to expedite the fulfillment of party piedges of agricultural relief and the tariff. The piedge of farm relief has been carried out. At that time I controlled speculation in securities, re-sulting in the diversion of capital from business to the stock market and spect to the tariff.

"An effective tariff upon agricul tural products that will compensate mer's higher costs and higher standards of living, has a dual purpose farmer in our domestic market, but it crops and to grow products that he could not otherwise produce, and thus essens his dependen ce upon exports to foreign markets. The great expans eign competition in our export markets increasingly serious. It seems but nat-ural, therefore, that the American farmer, having been greatly handicapped in his foreign market by suc competition from the younger expand-ing countries, should ask that foreign access to our domestic market should be regulated by taking into account

### Quotes Former Message

"In considering the tariff for other than agriculture, we find that there have been economic shifts necessitating a readjustment of some of the tariff schedules. Seven years of experience under the tariff bill en-acted in 1922 have demonstrated the of that measure. On the whole it has worked well. In the main our wages have been maintained at high levels; our exports and imports have steadily increased; with some exceptions our manufacturing industries have been prosperous. Nevertheless, eco changes have taken place during that time which have placed cerdomestic products at a disadvan tage and new industries have come into being, all of which create the necessity for some limited changes in schedules and in the administra tive clauses of the laws as written

in 1922. "It would seem to me that the test of necessity for revision is, in substantial slackening of activity in an industry during the past few years, and a consequent decrease of employtion in the products of that industry. It is not as if we were setting up new basis of protective duties. did that seven years ago. What we stantial loss of employment may have resulted from shifts since that time. need to remedy now is whatever sub-

iff we must not fail to take into account the broad interests of the country as a whole, and such interests include our trade relations with other

## Views Not Changed.

"No condition has arisen in my view to change these principles stated at the opening of the special session. I am firmly of the opinion that their application to the pending revision will give the country the kind of a tariff law it both needs and wants. It would be most helpful if action should especially at a time when business and agriculture are both cooperating to minimize future uncertainties. It is rates are to be.

"Even a limited revision requires the consideration and readjustment of many items. The exhaustive in-quiries and valuable debate from men ntative of all parts of the coun try which is needed to determine the detailed rates must necessarily be accomplished in the congress. However pertectly this rate structure may be framed at any given time, the shifting of economic forces which inevitably occurs will render changes in some items desirable between the necessarily long intervals of congr

"Injustices are bound to deve since the last harvest the value of the since the last were experienced by the dairy men, the flaxsed producers, the glass industry, and others, under the 1922 call commodity prices during the last rates. For this reason, I have been most anxious that the broad principle of the flexible tariff as provided in "The number of farmer bankruptcles is very materially decreased below previous years. The decline in
land values now seems to be arrested
and rate of movement from the ferminal costs of production at the fexible tariff as provided in
the existing law should be preserved
and its delays in action avoided by
more expeditious methods of determining the costs of production at to promulgate such changes upon recommendation of the tariff commissections of agriculture, of course, have recommendation of the tariff of fared equally, and some areas have sion after exhaustive investigations.

"Changes by the congress in the unlikely, both because of the concer rations of oppositions in the country, who could see no advantage to their the difficulty of limiting consideration by congress to such isolated cases.

# No Sectional Conflicts.

"There is no fundamental conflict between the interests of the farmer and the worker. Lowering of the standards of living of either tends to destroy the other. The prosperity of one rests upon the well being of the other. Nor is there any real conflict between the east and the north and the south in the United States. The complete interlocking of economic dependence, the common striving for social and spiritual prog-ress, our common heritage as Amer-icans, and the infinite web of national sentiment have created a solidarity in a great people unparalleled in all human history. These invisible bonds should not and can not be shattered

# PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Early completion of necessary federal buildings urged to avert expenses of rents.

rents and inadequate facilities are extravagance and not economy. In the district even after the completion of these projects we shall have fully 20,000 clerks housed in rented and tem-porary war buildings which can last but a little longer.

Early Construction Advised. "I therefore recommend that cor

deration should be given to the exension of authorizations both for the ountry at large and for the District term of years. A survey of the need in both categories has been made by the secretary of the treasury and the postmaster general. It would be help ful in the present economic situation if such steps were taken as would en ble early construction work. "An expedition and enlargement of the program in the district would bring about direct economies in construction by enabling the erection of buildings

in regular sequence. By maintaining a stable labor force in the city, con-tracts can be made on more advangram which is an acknowledged need would add dignity to the celebration

in 1932 of the two hundredth anniver

ary of the birth of President Wasi which contribute so much to dignify the national capital I should like to renew the suggestion that the Fine Arts commission should be required to pass upon private buildings which are proposed for sites facing upon public buildings and parks. Without such control much of the effort of the con

# WATERWAYS AND FLOODS

Increase in appropriations rec ommended; effective barge depths warranted.

ways has received new impulse the completion during this year of the analization of the Ohio to a uniform foot depth. The Sevelopment of the other segments of the Mississippi system should be expedited and with this crease in appropriations for and harbors from \$50,000,000 to \$55, 000,000 per annum which, together with about \$4,000,000 per annum released by completion of the Ohio should make available after providing for other river and harbor works sum of from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 at the normal government rate. There per annum for the Mississippi system are also many objectionable features and thus bring it to early completion.
"Conflict of opinion which has arisen over the proposed floodway from the Arkansas river to the Gulf of Mexico via the Atchafalaya river has led me to withhold construction

an eight and nine year program for the country at large. Of this sum approximately \$27,400,000 was expended up to June 30 last, of which \$11,000,000 has been expended in the district and \$16,000,000 outside.

"Even this generous provision for both the District of Columbia and the country, is insufficient for most pressing governmental needs. Expensive rents and inadequate facilities are "There are over \$,000,000 miles of "I

rence waterway project.

"There are over 3,000,000 miles of legally established highways in the United States, of which about 10 per cent are included in the state highway systems, the remainder being county and other local roads. About (26,000 miles have been improved with some type of surfacing, comprising some 63 per cent of the state highway systems and 16 per cent of the way systems and 16 per cent of the local roads. Of the improved roads about 102,000 miles are hard surfaced, comprising about 22 per cent of the state highway systems and about 8

per cent of the local roads.

"While proper planning should materially reduce the listed mileage of public roads, particularly in the agricultural districts, and turn these roads back to useful purposes, it is evident continued program. Progress in im-provement is about 50,000 miles of all types per annum, of which some 12,000 miles are of the more durable types. The total expenditures of fed-eral, state and local governments last nance assumed the huge total of one

"Federal aid in the construction of the highway systems in conjunction with the states has proved to be bene-ficial and stimulating. We must ulti-mately give consideration to the increase of our contribution to these stimulating the improvement of farm-

## POSTOFFICE

Deficit due to ocean mail; revision of air mail rates desir-

"Our postoffice deficit has now in creased to over \$80,000,000 a year, of which perhaps \$14,000,000 is due to racts. The department is making an exhaustive study of the sources of the deficit with view to later recommenda tion to congress in respect to it.
"The postoffice quarters are pro tion, in part by various forms of rent

tice has grown up in recent years of contracting long term leases under which both rent and amortization of "I am advised that fully 40 per cent could be saved from many such rent and lease agreements even after al-lowing interest on the capital required to some of these practices. The pro vision of adequate quarters for the

upon this portion of the Mississippi footing is necessary. The subject is flood control plan until it could be under study, and if legislation should again reviewed by the engineers for any further recommendation to congress.

"In the meantime I recommend

a more systematic and permanent

# COMMERCIAL AVIATION

Progress, materially helped federal department and mail contracts.

"During the last year prog to the wise assistance of government through the establishment and maintenance of airways by the d

Airport construction through all the now 1,000 commercial and airports in operation with tional 1,200 proposed for early

" Through this assistance the perated by private enterprise pacity has risen to 7,500 pla annum. The aviation compan until it now totals 90,000

connect our principal cities, and ex-tensive services for passenger trans-portation have been inaugurated, and American air lines now reach into Car Central America, and most of portant countries of South Am

### RAILWAYS

In good physical and fir remains important.

"As a whole, the railroads never been so well served by speed never before attained satisfaction to the shippers. freight transportation, and fr "We have, however, not yet a

system of transportation through con the congress in the transports. The chief purpose of consolito secure well balanced systematically more uniform and satisfa single line instead of multiple lin

Will Improve Rates. "In this way the country will have the assurance of better service and

"The other portions of the project that the congress should consider the [Continued on following page]

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### MERCHANT MARINE

ing success marks work of nation on the building of

enterprise of the govern-ed steamship lines is going with increasing success. The

ion of the great effort to r merchant marine by the of commerce, as chairman, tary of the navy, the postpolicies being pursued under of 1928 in respect of mail conto inquire into its workings advise the postmaster general administration of the act.

In Merchant Marine.

unable to additional banking system.

"It has been proposed that permission should be granted to national banks to engage in branch banking of a nature that would preserve without the marine.

at marine, to assure its permace in the transportation of the forit trade of the United States, and
other purposes, and to develop a
rdinated policy by which these purmay be translated into actuali
POWER REGULATION

In review of the mail contracts mady awarded it was found that a surface of the s services. These requirements to a total of 12 vessels in the 10 period, aggregating 122,000 tons. other conditions in the contracts not worked out satisfactorily.

The Advertise Routes.

That study has now been substanty completed and the committee advised the desirability and the salty of securing much larger untakings as to service and new contion in future contracts. The committee at this time is recommending advertising of fourteen additional tas, making substantial requirests for the construction of new size during the life of each contract manended. A total of forty new size during the life of each contract manended. A total of forty new size for the construction of the states have developed their own regulatory systems as to certificates of convenience, rates, and profits of such utilities.

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"To encreach upon their authorities and responsibilities would be an interested the constant of the states. There are cases, however, of interestate character beyond the jurisdiction of the states. To meet these diction of the states. To meet these finitial action may be taken between the commissions of the states whose in the advantageous to grant such an action should be made effective by the federal power commission with a reserve to act on its own motion in case of disagreement or nonaction by the states.

A conflict as to the administration the act has arisen in the contention persons who have purchased ships board vessels that they are end to mail contracts irrespective of other they are the lowest bidder, pestoffice, on the other hand, in required by the law to let concis in that manner. It is urgent at congress should clarify this sittles.

# President's Views on Many Issues as Outlined in His Address

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3. (Special.) Some of the outstanding

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Some of the obstantiang to of the President in his first annual message to congress follow:

Upon the conference shortly to be held in London will depend such motion as we can make in naval expenditure. If we shall be compelled to under the naval construction implied in the Washington arms treaty as well as construction which would appear to be necessary if no international agree can be completed, we shall be committed during the next six years to a struction expenditure of upward of \$1,200,000,000 besides the necessary for increase in cost for annual upkeep.

From a defense point of view our forces (navy and military) should be pretioned to national need and should, therefore, to some extent be mo by the prospects of peace, which were never brighter than today.

I recommend that congress give earnest consideration to the possibilities prudent action which will give relief from our continuously mounting ex-

The country has enjoyed a large degree of prosperity and sound programing the last year with a steady improvement in methods of production a

The development of inland waterways has received new impulse from the completion during this year of the canalization of the Ohio to a uniform 9 foot depth. The development of the segments of the Mississippi system should be expedited and with this in view I am recommending an increase in appropriations for rivers and harbors from \$50,000,000 to \$55,000,000 per annum.

The most extensive action for strengthening the agricultural industry eve aken by any government was inaugurated through the farm marketing act

As a whole, the railroads never were in such good physical and finan dition, and the country has never been so well served by them.

We need some new federal prisons and a reorganization of our probation of parole systems; and there should be established in the department of bureau of prisons with a sufficient force to deal adequately with the growing activities of our prison instit

I can see no hope for the development of a sound reorganization of th government unless congress be willing to delegate its authority over the problem (subject to defined principles) to the executive.

ent is far from satisfactory and this is in part due to the inadequate organishould be an immediate concentration of responsibility and strengthening of enforcement agencies of the federal government by transfer to the department of justice of the federal functions of detection and to a considerable degree

of prosecution, which are now lodged in the prohibition bureau in the treasury

plant.

MUSCLE SHOALS

Aid to the farmer is urged in

"It is most desirable that this ques

wise be secured for its use, and more

the full benefits which could be obtained from them.
"It is my belief that such parts

of these plants as would be useful and

the revenues from the remainder should be dedicated for all time to the

farmers of the United States for in-

commercial scale in agricultural chemistry. By such means advancing dis-coveries of science can be systemat-

coveries of science can be systematically applied to agricultural need, and

BOULDER DAM

Conservation of U. S. resources

control of production of the

restablished, and ing deposits should be controlled by persons within those areas which furnish these deposits, and thus be subject to the restraints of local interest and public opinion in those areas. To some degree, however, this movement of chain or group banking is a grounding for attenues authorized. mate of expenditures for the fiscal year is based upon rein losses on government lines toximately one-half. Constructions have been made to the of approximately 475,000,000 the revolving fund authorized ress and have furnished an addituminated the building of vestimated to American shipping and stimulated the building of vestimates and statement of chain or group banking is a grouping for stronger support to the banks and a more secure basis for these institutions.

"The growth in size and stability

country districts, with its many fail-

essed in the act, 'to an American mer-

# POWER REGULATION

Changes urged in body which has control of the natural resources of nation.

"The federal power commission is now comprised of three cabinet officers, and the duties involved in the competent conduct of the growing responsibilities of this commission far exceed the time and attention which these officials can properly afford from other important duties. I recommend that authority be given for the ap-pointment of full time commissioners to replace them.

# RADIO CONTROL

Zonal control by commission seen as solution of newly raised problem.

"I recommend the reorganisation of the radio commission into a permanent body from its present temporary status. The requirement of the present law that the commissioners shall be appointed from specified zones should be abolished and a general provision made for their equitable selection from different parts of the coun-

To provide for careful co ime the public at large. I recom-mend that congress should authorize a moderate sum to defray their ex-

# SOCIAL SERVICE

Federal government can extenthe work for benefit of the people at large.

these directions has been confined research and dissemination of information and experience, and at most to temporary subsidies to the states ment in practice and methods. Any other attitude by the federal govern people; that is, local and individual responsibility. We should adhere to this policy.

Federal officials can, however make a further and most important contribution by leadership in stimu lation of the community and volun-tary agencies, and by extending fedforces and bringing about cooperation

### Retter Housing Honed For.

I have recently, in cooperation with the secretaries of interior and labor laid the foundations of an exhaustive inquiry into the facts precedent to a nation-wide White House conference on child health and protection. This nation-wide conferences will be called recreation at a later date.
"In view of the considerable dif-

ference of opinion as to the policies which should be pursued by the federal government with respect to edu-cation, I have appointed a committee representative of the important edutary of the interior I have also inguished membership to assist in

ment service in order that it may more fully cover its cooperative work with state and local services. I have priations for the women's and children's bureaus for much-needed re-search as to facts which I feel will

# PUBLIC HEALTH WORK

Work among children will be

"The advance in scientific discovery as to disease and health imposes new considerations upon us. The nation of the plants either as a whole or in parts and the reservation of facilities, products, or income for agricultural purposes. The extremely technical and involved nature of such contracts dealing with chemical and electrical enterprises added to the unusual sit.

and involved nature of such contracts dealing with chemical and electrical enterprises, added to the unusual difficulties surrounding these special plants, and the rapid commercial changes now in progress in power and synthetic nutrogen manufacture, lead me to suggest that congress create a special commission, not to investigate and report as in the past, but with authority to negotiate and complete some sort of contract or contracts on behalf of the government, subject, of course, to such general requirements as congress may stipulate.

Hospital Art of the government's and strengthening of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors agencies of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors agencies of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors agencies of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors agencies of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors agencies of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors agencies of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors agencies of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors, agencies of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors agencies of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors agencies of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors. The doors of the government's agencies of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors. The doors of the government's agencies of the federal government by agencies of the federal government by hospitals have been opened to all vetors. The doors of the government's agencies of the federal government by agencies of the federal government by agencies of the federal government's agencies of the federal government by agencies of the federal government by agencies of the federal government's agencies of the federal for the federal government by agencies of the feder "It should be based upon rocal and state responsibility, but I consider that the federal government has an obligation of contribution to the estate cerning the veterans and their dependents has been upon the basis of dealents have been upon the basis of dealents ha

# Local Aid Needed.

Conservation of U. S. resources

hocked up with control of water and water power.

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"Conservation of the public lands have become urgent.

"Conservation of our oil and gas resources against future need is a national necessity. The working of the oil permit system in development of oil and gas resources on the public domain has been subject to great abuse. I considered it necessary to suspend the issuance of such permits and direct the review of all outstanding permits as to compliance of the holders with the law. The purpose with the fact under the Steppard-Towner at the purpose of the Sheppard-Towner at the purpose of the Sheppard-Towner the propose of the Sheppard-Towner the purpose of the Sheppard-Towner the propose of the Sheppard-Towner the purpose of the Sheppard-Towner the propose of the Sheppard-Towner the purpose of the Sheppard-Town

THE BANKING SYSTEM

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"We are also confronted with a major problem in conservation due to the overgraxing on public lands.

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"B is desirable that congress should be abolished and a general provision of some portions. The description of some portions are specially charged with substitute of the counting that the companies are specially charged with substituted in the some from which each is appointed.

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# FEDERAL PRISONS

sonal reconstruction of prisoners so as to prepare them for return to the dutties of citizenship.

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Two Changes Needed.

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"The District of Column to the model of city law enders the model quately with the growing activities of our prison institutions. Authoriza- was founded, and they are the principles new institutions to be undertaken at tion of the

### **IMMIGRATION**

Congress urged to change pres ent plan based on national quotas.

"Restriction of immigration has rom every aspect proved a soul is to formulate a method by which the ited number of immigrants who we do welcome shall be adapted to

of the quotas now in force and I have tical method to secure what I believe that is, fitness of the immigrant as to need of service. Perhaps some system produce these results and at the same present system to be cleared up.

should give the subject further study, will gladly cooperate with the hope more fully secure our national neces

# CARE OF VETERANS

Men who saw service must be protected in rights for the fu-

try. This policy should be maintai it took the form of land grants and pensions. This system con-

dépendents whose disabilities were at-tributed to their war service. The basic principle in this legislation is

"In a desire to eliminate all possibilities of injustice due to difficultie connection of

ing generously, humanely, and justly.
While some inequalities have arisen,
substantial and adequate care has been
substantial and adequate care has been

tion for the improvements should be ples which have been adhered to in given speedily, with initial appropriations to allow the construction of the structure, and they are the distilla-

"For instance, the conservation of national resources is spread among eight agencies in five departments. They suffer from conflict and overlap. There is no proper development and adherence to broad national policies and no central point where the search-light of public opinion may concentrate itseif.

"These functions should be grow conservation. The particular depart-ment or cabinet officer under which such a group should be placed is of secondary importance to the need of concentration. The same may be said of educational services, of merchant rience with these different groups in action before we create new depart-ments. These may be necessary later

on.
"With this background of all previous experience I can see he hope for the development of a sound reorganishould act upon approval of a joint committee of congress or with the reservation of power of revision by con gress within some limited period ade quate for its consideration.

### **PROHIBITION**

to obtain obedience to and enforcement of the law.

zation of the administrative age

ficials of the government. Our joint conclusions are that certain steps should be taken at once.

Three Specific Changes.
"First, there should be an in

the procedure for dealing with the large volume of petty prosecutions un-

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sharply defining and entarging the duties and powers of the district commissioners and the police of the district, and opening the way for better cooperation in the embreement of prohibition between the district officials and the prohibition officers of the federal government. It is urgent that these conditions be remedied.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

All persons realize that contempt of law is increasing with the vest.

years.

interests of our country are served by ment is vital to the preservation of our institutions. It is the most seri-

the means to resist its execution.

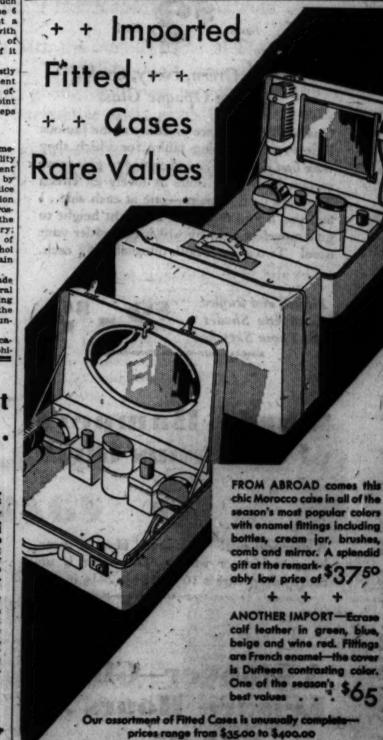
These things reveal a moral awaken ing both in the people and in official which lies at the very foundation of

gators in fields requiring special consideration. I am confident that as a result of its studies now being carried Fight on Inefficiency.

freedom of pub ing to weed out inefficiency wherever it exists, to stimulate activity on the part of its prosecuting officers, and to use increasing care in examining into the qualifications of those ap-

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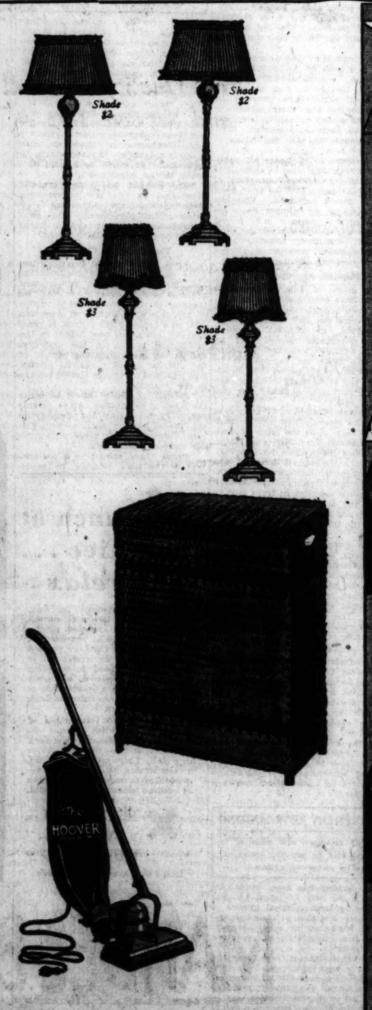
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There is a plump teapot, six cups and saucers, six plates, and the cream pitcher and sugar bowl. In green, rose, yellow, lavender, and ivory; some have contrasting handles. \$10.

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# **Plateaus Mirror** Crystal Trees

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# Kid Gloves in Holiday Sale

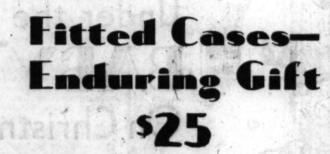
\$2.70 Pair

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Only—On Friday Any Remaining Gloves Will Be Marked Up to Regular Prices of \$3.45 to \$3.95

These are costume cuff styles—of fine imported kid. They're a wise choice for Christmas giving! Favorites because they are gloves that add a bit of chic to any costume. Some of them are washable—and all of them are pique sewn. remarkable values, priced at just \$2.70 a pair in this Christmas sale.

In Black, Brown, Champagne, Gray, White, Even Reds and Navy Blues— Smartest Shades for Winter

Slip-on styles, too, in this event! Of soft, washable kid, they are of excellent quality. Some suede slip-ons, too, shown in popular shades, outstanding values, price just \$2.70.



For Those Who Have Wanderlust

Two styles that women like . . one has lid mirror and seven modernistic fittings of Pyralin in maize, green or shell . . the other style has hand mirror and nine piece set of fittings. Both styles come in shark, pony, or tarpon leathers in 16 inch size . . many have Yale locks.

# Gladstone Bags for Men —Exceptional at \$25

Fine walrus leather, seldom found at this price in a 22 inch bag. . lined with grain pig leather, and hardware in gunmetal or brass finish. Men will appreciate a gift like this . . and its pleasure is lasting. Just \$25.

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SI Each

Fragrant Crystals, Powders and Soaps, Match the Color Scheme of Your Bathroom

They are luxurious accessories that have a knack of pleasing almost any one on your gift list. It's a clever idea to give the three as an ensemble. Each one priced just \$1.



# First Quality . . . Full Fashioned . . . Chiffon and Service Hose at This Remarkable Price

They're amazing values for hose with the famous name of Phoenix, hose that you may wear for any occasion. You'll likely want to purchase them by the half dozen pair, boxed for gift giving or to add to your own supply. There's a fashion right color to harmonize with every Winter costume.

Both Styles Shown in These Popular Shades—Autome, Caramel, Copper, Turf Tan, Beachburn, Castor, Gunmetal, Vanity. Shown in Sizes 8½ to 10½.

# Chiffon Hostery

This All-Silk Sheer Phoenix Hose Is Attractive for Gift Giving

- 1. Silk to the top.
- 2. Hose of sheer chiffon.
- 3. 30 inches long.
   4. Doubly reinforced toe.

# Service Hosiery

Medium Service Weight Silk Hose, Too, in This Holiday Sale

- 1. Fine lisle hem.
- 2. Hose of clear quality.
- 3. 30 inches long.
   4. Doubly reinforced foot.

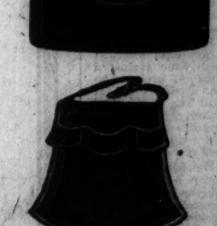
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These are handbags rarely seen at just \$7.50! They are styled with the craftsmanship of experts . . in suede, calf, Morocco . . all fashion approved styles that you'll want for yourself and gift giving, too. Just two of many popular Daytime fashions in this group at \$7.50, sketched.









# VER MESSAGE

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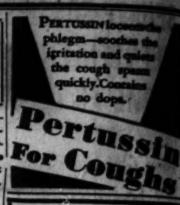
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(k) Baby boy's imported

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# ENATE GOSSIPS HEN DENEEN HAS OWE AS GUEST

# Their Chicago Political Feud Recalled.

nited States Senator Deneen ert E. Crowe, former state's

formed senators recalled that ft only last year that the former scutor charged Mr. Deneen with hing his (Deneen's) Chicago home having it bombed—for political sees. They remembered also that luring the campaign Mr. Crowe charging Mr. Deneen with the pe-sibility for widespread Chicago titution and gambling when Mr. sen was state's attorney, and that Deneen's comeback was that he listed Mr. Crowe was better inted Mr. Crowe was better in d about such matters than he. were merely indicators of the political dislike, possibly per-lso, known to exist between wo men for many years.

h P. Savage, their purpose being and President Hoover as the speak-r a meeting of the Irish Fellowlub of Chicago next spring, been photographed with Vice at Curtis recently, it was said, lowe conceived the idea that ight go the ultimate step higher. his effort to do so he went to nt enemy and asked his as-That was said to have hapin Chicago some time ago. ever the understanding reached Mr. Crowe appeared here today received by Senator Deneen, lay resented being questioned ne political significance of the

bout the affair," he said. "On say in these speeches that a candidate for appointment is not required to sign these notes and that

and one or two other places, after which they departed.

"It was just one of those situations that had to be cared for as a matter of official courtesy. Mr. Crowe did not mention politics, and I assure yes that I had no desire whatever to bring up the subject. On my part it was merely a matter of being polite."

The politeness extended to Benator Deneen's escorting the visitors to the office of President Hoover, apparently to keep an appointment that he had made in advance for them. He previously had suggested to his Illinois colleague, Senator Glenn, that ne join the party but, it is understood, the junior senator firmly declined.

the White House Mr. Crowe exist in a ten minute speech in which ave assurances of "a good crowd" executive would come to Chite The invitation, it was learned, taken under advisement, but intimas at the White House were that uld not be accepted.

holding its show along with that of the pountrymen. Rabbit fanciers of the Chicago area are also exhibiting. The largest number of entries ever reported for the show are on hand, according to Theodore Hewes, secretary, who has been managing populary shows for forty years. Nearly every known breed and variety are represented and from nearly every anior senator firmly declined.
At the White House Mr. Crowe ex-

Id not be accepted.

If they appeared together sociale, Washington had been refuscredit Chicago reports that Mr.
ia now allied with the Deneen
for the next primary.

### Police Hunt in Vain for Missing Bank Manager

go police continued to search by, at request of St. Louis au-s, for William J. Lavery, 1111 avenue, Evanston, who was branch manager of the Mis-Valley Merchants State Trust y of St. Louis, who disaplast Friday. According to J. rd Smith, president of the trust y, Lavery's accounts are \$47, ort, and Lavery, in addition, is d to have lost his personal for-n speculation. Mrs. Dorothy declared Lavery left home, os-y to go to St. Louis on business.



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## ASK LAW TO END REPUBLICAN JOB SCANDAL IN TEXAS

cial.]-Legislation to prohibit the in-

are expiring and, according to the sub-committee's report, "thereafter many recommendations are made for postoffices and other federal offices by the
Creagar political machine." The effect of the system, the report charged,
is to require federal officeholders to
give mortgages on their positions.

"It avails nothing," the report
submitted by Senator S. W. Brookhart [Rep., Iowa], chalrman of the
subcommitte, continued, "that they

that I did not want any one to that I did not want any one to ment ds a subterfuge and is belied by sign these notes and that such fact will be given no consideration in the visit was private.

luncheon I showed Mr.

d Mr. Savage the senate the notes are taken.

# **40** Relatives Guests

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—[Spe- 2125 Nebraska avenue, will celebrate tions, now used by the Texas state Republican organization to finance its campaigns, was recommended to the senate today by the subcommittee investigating federal patronage scandals in southern states.

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The notes are gathered in so-called

The notes are gathered in so-called of Oak Park, and Andrew of Mile City, Mont. There are thirteen grand City, Mont. There are thirteen grand-

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became public.

Awaits G. O. P. Changes

It is expected that the judge will not all the place until after the draft of the year, when it will be known whether the efforts of B. W. Snow and his associates to reorganise the committee and erase its old labels are to be successful. There is every indication of such a suscess and if it comes, its freed. Lieut. Col. Frank W. Barber, Densen its freed. Judge Jarecki may accept the recommendations of the committee in selecting a commissioner.

The politicians asy, datas back something more than a year ago when Judge Jarecki. The judge parmitted the Densen-Charnecki. The judge heat that conduct prior to and during last month's judicial election of such a suscess and if it comes, its believed, Judge Jarecki may accept the recommendations of the committee in selecting a commissioner.

The pollitician importance of this situation is that throughout Judge Jarecki may accept the recommendations of the commissioner. That step has raised the question whether the judge in appoint.

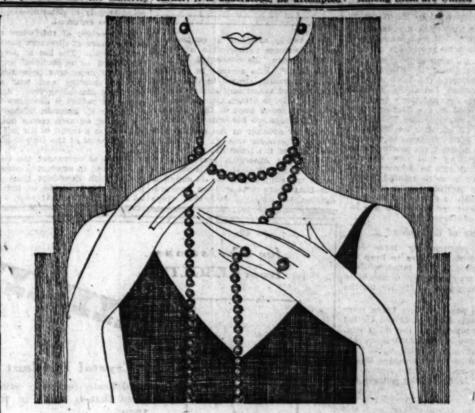
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The banquet is to be given in the gold room of the Congress hotel, one of the largest dining halls in the city, and it is hoped by those in charge that the reception committee

# Kills 8 of His Own Family



TO THE WOMAN WHO PREFERS TO CHOOSE HER JEWELED ORNAMENTS TO COMPLEMENT EACH PARTICULAR ENSEMBLE



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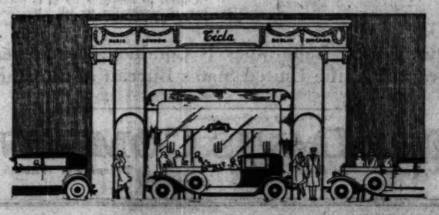
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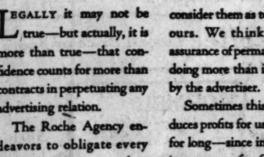
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# **DETERDING URGES WASTING OF OIL**

deluge."

Sir Henri asserted that there were wise men who had stated the United States is producing all the oil it can, with the result that Americans are exporting at a low price what they are likely to be importing at a higher price later on. Then he asked the question: "Is the public outside the United States going to rely on American supplies when no thought is being given to conservation, and the supplies may be cut off? Then, without making the direct statement, he indicated a firm belief that the outsiders must make every effort, regardless of present cost, to protect themselves against future consumption needs.

Urges Oil Conservation.

His recommendation was for conpervation, a liberal conservation that
would permit withdrawal of petroleum
here, even for export, if the United
States can assure a continuance of
the supply to outside customers. The
overproduction here and dumping of
the surplus in foreign lands will have
the effect of promoting tariffs against
the product, while at the same time
the market is being pulled down.

As a long range view he urged that As a long range view he urged that the establishment of excess facilities for production be held down as an unjust tax on the consumer. As there are some dozens of important pro-ducers, joint action must be taken where it is necessary, he asserted.



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Petroleum in U. S.

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BY WILLIAM WHINNICE.

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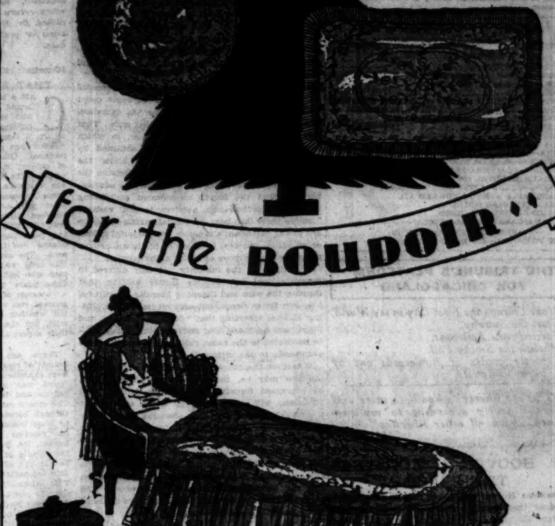
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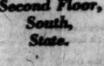
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### MR. HOOVER ADMINISTERS THE PEACE.

nor their pledges and cease their fighting.

has been growing worse month by month.

ely and politely in the hope that the belliger- case and, whether the act violated the fourth s could be persuaded of the reasonableness of amendment or not, the government should not be ser means of settlement. It didn't always work, permitted to profit by wrongdoing of its agents. ut it nearly always, in modern days, has been

Under the Kellogg treaty this method bec and any respect as respectable and responsible to blame if the initiative has finally been taken to blame if the initiative has finally been taken from them. where does the United States get the authority

In the first place, the United States does not the soviet government of Russia. The of the American President was delivered to fore will not make any treaties with them. of the directors of our railroads live. Tith that idea as a background it interferes in usuan affairs as a moral head master shaking a to appropriate for Chicago by saying that the

ague of nations, the United States asserting its right to correct its own frontier troubles with- grimy sheds here as often as they saw and used tional schemes for world control, is reading would have been solved long ago. m its shores as any war could get. The amuseat that it will cause will be quietly enjoyed n many places, but there is not likely to be much

and downright a pleasure and the oviets may recognise that even if it has been by to run the country like Arkansas is; or like ray of the back door Uncle Sam at last is before Idaho or La Folietteized Wisconsin. cow. They may make the most of it.

It was a pledge the United States observe. This country has renounced policy. Consequently it armed only tense, whatever that may be. But here is at as New York and Michigan.

It might have been all right wort to enforce the peace. The American rt to enforce the peace. The American tated the house of lords of Great Britain. Now the state intervened in an unusual way and situation is worse than obsolete. States only exist release state department has organized the today as a convenient unit of government. Majoriof the United States, has sent notes.

In the senate.

Time to abolish the outfit anyhow. It is an expansion of the United States, has sent notes.

Time to abolish the outfit anyhow. It is an expansive chunk of gingerbread.

Otherwise elect senators on a basis of population of the control o ton morally exerted to sustain the Kellogs ty. And then? To retire defeated if in any mpt the parties at fault refuse to yield or to

ent of which the United States is partic tted because of its leadership in the making of the treaty. The American government probe

### LAW BREAKING LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Representative Clancy of Detroit has introduced bill, H. R. 4129, to prohibit wire tapping by any floer of the federal government or the divulging of any message by any employé of a telephone or telegraph service. The bill provides a penalty of fine or imprisonment or both, and, what is perhaps even more important, prohibits any evidence thus procured to be admissible in any federal

This legislation is to correct the situation created the case of the United States vs. Olmstead et al., the much discussed wire tapping case. That was a prosecution under the dry law, in which evidence for the government was obtained by tapping telephone wires, an offense under the law of Washington. In a five to four decision the Supreme court held that this evidence was admissible and that the fourth amendment prohibiting unlawful searches and seizures is not violated unlawful searches and seizures is not violated between either types or brands. It is true that they guess right at times, but ure of the defendant's tangible and material effects or an actual physical invasion of his house or curor an actual physical invasion of his house or curdlage for the purpose of making the seizure."

The views of the minority not only differed in sterpretation, Mr. Justice Butler holding that tapping the wire and listening literally constituted a search for evidence, but also on policy, Mr. Jus-tell whether a cigaret was strong or tice Holmes asserting that "decency, security, and liberty alike demand that government officials shall be subjected to the same rules of conduct that are ommands to the citizen."

Whatever the proper interpretation of the existng law may be, the question of public policy, as expressed forcefully by Justices Holmes and Brandeis, will seem clear to every one except individuals whose dry bias obscures every other consideration. Indeed, Chief Justice Taft, who delivered the majority opinion, suggested that if the question of public policy was outside the judicial consideration of the issue involved in the Olmstead case it is an appropriate consideration for the legislative branch of government and evidence procured by wire tapping can be declared inadmissible by act of congress.

sinds them that they signed the Kellogg We realize that the bill of rights has little e treaty and by that they renounced war as esteem with dry zealots or with congressmen who take their orders from them. But the press and longer possible for any government to public of the country which is not perverted by and infrequently he gets smoke of are the fact that there is war on the Man-dry sentiment should insist upon the enactment ntier. It is attended by a great deal of of Mr. Clancy's measure at this session. The sity. Not only are the military losses consid- judicial theory that listening in on a telephone but the innocents are suffering intolerably. line and the interception of private messages are not in fact an invasion of private right seems to As has been the case in many wars, it is not us an intellectual quibble, but it is now the law. le to find the right and wrong in the start The question of public morals and public policy t. China repudiated a railway treaty with involved in the Olmstead case is clear. It is sia and expelled the Russians. Nations resurely bad both in morals and policy to permit the right to denounce treaties, but they must or encourage officers of the law to break the consequences of doing so. Russia has law as a means to enforce the law. The common taken to restore by force the treaty rights conscience must be offended by such a vicious China has every reason to distrust all paradox and the common welfare injured by it. ussian purposes but is too disorganized to pro- If officers of the government do not respect the law, what standing has government to demand of In the days before Mr. Kellogg's treaty ushered the people what it does not itself obey? There is no a new era for the hopeful and the wistful it nothing more important than that the government linary thing for a government to offer should come into a court of justice with clean nations which were at war or hands. The officers of the federal government ut to go to war. This was done consid- broke the law of Washington in the Olmstead

# OUR ANCIENT TERMINALS.

The council committee on railway terminals has aptory. President Hoover does not approach despaired of getting the south side railroads to the erring brothers as a friend but as the head of agree upon a plan for new stations. Accordingly when by the United States. An element of of-the city and of the companies. No doubt the rail-rended pride unmistakably enters. A moral inroad managements will resent this attempt to nt is in waiting. Russia and China are force their hand, but it is clear that they have d that they cannot be faithless and com-

We believe it would be unfair to charge the railroads' executive officers with responsibility for the delays. The railroad presidents and engineer ing staffs might have been willing enough to me the city's needs if the boards of directors had given the authorization. This authorization has been withheld for Chicago while large appropriations have been made for terminal improvements es in their international relations and elsewhere, especially in eastern cities, where more

ken school rule of its own promulgating under money spent on terminals here would not earn a fair return. If that is so, it is hard to see why railroads ever build terminals. If a terminal cangreat deal of sardonic amusement the not be made to pay in Chicago, the largest railroad center in the world, it cannot be made to ti and Nicaragua and its delegates not in pay anywhere, we should imagine. If railroad directors had to see and use the antiquated and enge and its intent to keep out of inter- the Grand Central in New York, our

# Editorial of the Day

SOLOMON GRUNDY.

[Sault Ste. Marie Evening News.] How does it go? Solomon Grundy, born on Sunrich Christmas pudding and plums may be day, married on Monday, and so it "went." Solomon got into Pennsylvania. Then he because an industrial force. Then he went to Washington "see" about the tariff. Then he told Bluffer Blaine in the advice. That, however, may be of Wisconsin, Bilious Borah of Idaho, and Cautious les and Advantable a pleasure and the woods states ought to take a back seat and not

ate as New York and Michigan.

MODERN METHOD PREFERRED. both the position that the Kellors of Beginner (dazed)—Tes; how much is your corrections of the second seco

inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make discussion or prescribe for individual dis-

THAT BLINDFOLD TEST. AN a blindfolded man pick out a brand of cigarets by the odor and taste of the smoke? This question is answeredges follows by Dr. E. Bogen:
Some men can do so with great cor-

rectness. Others can pick out the type of cigaret in that way, but not the brand. The cigaret types he considers are orientals, blends, domestic, West Indian, denicotinized and tobacco-free. Most men are unable to differentiate ated. The considerable group on whom men who had been smoking more than three years and who consumed nearly an average of one package a day. The mild, but that was about the limit of

There are nearly three hundred brands of cigarets on the market. These were examined for nicotine. The amount found was greatest in the domestic brands and least in the West Indian. The others ranged from domestics down through blends, orientals, denicotinised, to West Indian. A person can decrease his nicotine intake by choosing his brand. Dr. Bogen's report did not give the details of the analyses by brands, but it did classify sixty-seven brands into orientals and the other five types. This information is to be found in the Oct. 12 number of the Journal of the merican Medical Association.

There are other methods of regulating

the quality of the smoke besides selec tion of brands of cigarets. The quality of the smoke depends greatly upon how the man smokes. If he draws mildly certain quality. If he smokes fast and furiously, of another quality. The smoke which the other fellow gets is of still another quality. By this is meant that which lazily curls from the end of a lighted cigaret and which en-

Our friends who indulge in snipes will learn from this article that the moke from a cigaret butt has qualities ewhat peculiar to it. Dr. Bogen contends that reports on eigarets should be limited to analyses of the smoke. There are several ingre-dients besides nicotine to be taken into consideration. Opinions should be based on the volatilized product ready to be into the human system and no

THERE IS NO DANGER. A. T. writes: Is it possible for a person to catch tuberculosis from the dishes of one who recently had this disease, but whose case was pronounced

NO DIFFERENCE IN PATS

values of animal and vegetable fats used in everyday cooking? 2. If twice cooked meat is injurious to persons of delicate stomach, why do dietetians constantly give recipes for re-

3. I was badly bitten by mosquitoe during the summer. Each scar is dark brown and most evident. Is there a mild bleach which will remove these?

REPLY. 1. There is no particular difference be-tween animal and vogetable fats as con-stitutents for cooked foods. A few fats are much richer than others in the vitaare much richer than others in the vita-mins which protect against rickets. But adults do not need special supplies of such protective vitamins and we expect to get them for children from better sources than cooked foods. Fats vary in their content of fatty acids but cooking causes greater variation than is found in the native fats. 2. I know of no objection to twice cooked meats if the juices are saved. meats if the juices are saved.

3. You might try peroxide. I do know what else to suggest.

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

PROTESTING A CHECK.

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- [Legal Friend of the eople.]-1. What is meant by protesting

pays the costs? been paid and returned to the drawer) marked "no protest" while others are not marked in this manner, and who stamps this "no protest" on them, and

4. Is it legally necessary to have a check protested if payment, for any reason, is stopped on it?

H. W. E.

IS A CITIZEN. ple.}—I came to this country in 1920 as the daughter of a naturalised citizen. I was then 18. Am I an American citisen? If so, shall I still be one if I
marry an immigrant? M. V. B.

If the applicant arrived in the United
States before the attained the age of 21
years, as the daughter of a citizen of the
United States, she is a citizen and she will
not lose her citizenship by marrying. If
she desires a cartificate of naturalisation,
she should make application therefor through
this office, room 776 postoffice building.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director of Naturalisation. I was then 18. Am I an American citi

ILLEGAL INTEREST BATE dongo, Nov. 20.—[Legal Friend of the sis.]—Is an automobile finance com-not incorporated under the small

District Director of Natu

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

### YOUTH.

You never are old when the fire within Burns on with the same old sest, When a smile from a girl wakes an answering din In the depths of your vagrant breast.

And the roads twist off in the dusk, When you feel there are no such things as walls And a house is an empty husk.

And what is a crow's foot, or two, or three, When the heart is young and the soul is free? E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

"I," SAID MR. HOOVER in his message many imes yesterday. "I wish," said Mr. Hoover in his indicated," "I recommend," "I shall," "I may, however," "I am convinced," "I am firmly," "I should like," "I do not favor," "I considered," "I have also," "I have been opposed," "I can see," "I would add," and enough more "I's" to convince is that Mr. Hoover can never be an editor or a dumn conductor who, as we often have been told, together with people who have tapeworms, always say "we."

THE U. S. HAS TOLD Russia and China to reember the Kellogg treaty and keep it holy. And, asmuch as the U.S. does not recognize the Russian government, we shouldn't be a bit surprised if the soviets snapped back with, "Wellski, go to hellski," or something rude like that.

Whither, Brethren, Are We Drifting? Somebody, doggone 'em, as Cleopatra said to farcus Antonius, is always a grabbin' tha joy outta life. And now they're advertising that they've got big fishworm ranches out in California where they keep big herds of short horn fishworms fed on meal, and that they express them in neat tins to anybody in the U.S., all ready to put on the hook. That certainly makes us mad! Why, half the fun in fishing was getting up while it was still dark and taking the old pitchfork and going out behind the barn and digging around for fishworms. Well, all we've got to say is that the bird who would buy patent heme grown meal fed fishworms might just as well send down to the butcher's or grocer's for his fish. He might just as well do his fishing out of a sardine can.

GUEST OF HONOR Floyd E. Thompson at the udges' victory party Monday night made the judges thoroughly happy by telling them that they had a soft snap, that they couldn't earn half their salary in private practice, and that they had no right to take two months and a half holiday. However, the guest of honor didn't mention that any of the judges had dirty faces or had neglected to comb their hair; and, in the words of the rural ournalist, a pleasant time was had by all.

'The American Business Man Is the Dullest Creature on Earth!" says Gertrude Atherton in the Pictorial Review.

And that's the bologny. But we'll tell you what isn't the bologny. It would do the American Business Man a power of good to have

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a fight which has just barely begun.

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strangle hold that corrupt politics and
the political criminal alliance has on it
the fight so ably begun by Mr. Loesch
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SOMEBODY wrote to THE TRIB'S If I Were President Editor the other day and said the first thing he would do would be to stop Sec. Davis making so many silly speeches. Which seems to us most unkind, but we would gently suggest to the secretary that in his programs of Welsh songs

the secretary that in his programs of Welsh songs over the radio he stop singing "Maer gwaed a redodd ar y groes." We don't understand the Welsh language ourselves, but our little Welsh terrier Tylwyth Teg always breaks out into the most heartbreaking howis whenever Sec. Davis sings "Maer gwaed a redodd ar y groes." Either the words are very sad or the way Sec. Davis sings the song is very sad. Anyhow, we wish he wouldn't do it any more.

PROF. ARTHUR H. COMPTON of the Uni. of Mich. says that the seventeenth century theory of Sir Isaac Newton that light consists of a fusillade of bullet-like particles is now receiving the support of modern scientists. Here in Chicago we support that theory without reservation. Light not only seems to consist of bullet-like particles, but, oh, very like bullets, especially when the gunmen are staging a street battle.

DECEMBER 4, 1939.

LENGTON, Ky.—Scores of mountain Republicans are gathering in Lexington prepared to move to Frankfort to the oreast W. S. Taylor as governor, sistuate board of election commissioners attempt to count Goebel into the executive chair. Many of the men mobilizing here are members of state militia companies recently or ganized in the mountain districts. Serious trouble is expected at Frankfort if the Goebel men succeed in influencing the election board.

LONDON.—In the dead of night the flower of the British army just rode the support of modern scientists. Here in Chicago we therefore the support of modern scientists. Here in Chicago we the support of the British army just rode the support of the Br

And We Could Think Up Lots More.

While young John D. Rockefeller III. has gun work in his pa's office at less than five puisand dollars a year as an ordinary employé. National dollars a year as an ordinary employé. Waterloo, Egypt in 1882, and Teledineedn't worry when somebody have him out. While young John D. Rockefeller III. has he needn't worry when somebody bawls him out Kebir. Dukes, earls, barons and even for coming in late or taking too long for lunch. A princes fought and pulled wires to go snappy comeback for him to say at such a time would be, "Well, I'm heir to a billion dollars establishment, you poor simp, I'll have you hung up by your ears from the seventy-ninth story and then keep you on the pay roll just for the pleasure of firing you every fifteen minutes." Or, maybe big boob, just wait." Anyhow, if we were oung John D. III. we wouldn't worry.

# LAGNIAPPE.

A WASHINGTON COURT has ruled that a hus band need not pay his wife's bill. But the court hasn't ruled on what we may think about a husband that won't pay his wife's bill. And if we rolling pin! Or the flatiron!

WELL, we're no fashion expert, and we know nothing about women's styles, but, anyhow, we know, what we like, and after looking over pictures of the gals in the magazine advertisements and the few we've seen wearing the latest from Paris we wish to go on record as saying that the new long

# THE EVERLASTING STRUGGLE



## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 4, 1864. NEW YORK.—Following is an ex-cerpt of a letter from Capt, George W. received here by the owner of the ves-sel, dated below Savannah, Nov. 27:

"Sherman is reported to be near Sa-vannah and the rebels are trembling WASHINGTON. - The government has received information that Gen.
Sherman had captured Millen, Ga.,
about sixty miles northwest of Savannah, on Nov. 29. His army had een concentrated and it is thought

Crittenden of Kentucky, who has not been in active service since the battle of Chickamauga, is in Washington and of Chickamauga, is in Washington and is a noteworthy challenge to continue has been assigned to duty under Gen. a fight which has just barely begun. Meade of the Army of the

NASHVILLE.—There was skirmishing with cavalry all day yesterday. A portion of our cavalry encountered Forrest's rebel cavalry three miles is not the man to do the job, as the in from Nashville, but, as night was coming on, our troops retired to the city. It is rumored that Gen. Hood is endeavoring to cross the Cumberland with a large body of rebel cavalry and many predict a battle shortly.

CHICAGO.—"Ten Nights in a Bar om Nashville, but, as night was comnany predict a battle shortly.

CHICAGO.—"Ten Nights in a Bar om " will open tomorrow night for week's engagement at Col. Wood's

# 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 4, 1899. LEXINGTON, Ky .- Scores of moun

with the regiment.

# 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 4, 1919. CHICAGO.—Manufacturing, wholesale, retail and other industrial establishments in Chicago and a large part
of Illinois estimated at one-thirdwere prohibited yesterday from using
coal more than six and a half hours a
day in the transaction of business.
CHICAGO.—The legitimate and
vaudeville theaters will be closed during the coal crisis on Monday and
Tuesday nights and Wednesday mati-

plomatic relations with Mexico thdrawal of recognition of the ma government are imminent.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. W. P. Hobb tirected that Texas ranger units to recruited to full strength and as man more companies be organized as the adjutant general deems necessary to protect the border.

beth Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sims of 4800 Kenwood avenue, was married to Dr. P. C. Kruppe of

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full sen and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice People, The Tribune. RECALLING TENTH AMENDMENT. must be devoted to political e

Chicago, Oct. 31. - Having long admired the editorial policy of your paper,
I venture to suggest that the public
would profit by a constant reminder of
the present day tendency to governmental centralization, which we believe
to be subversive of the best interests of

It occurs to one that you might complish this by printing daily, at the head of your editorial column or in to the constitution, commonly called the tenth amendment. For your convenience the text is submitted herewith-viz. :

he has moved to Savannah before this.

Richmond papers also announce the "The powers not delegated to capture of Millen. It had been made United States by the constitution "The powers not delegated to the a depot for Union prisoners and the prohibited by it to the states are rerebel papers express the fear that the served to the states respectively, or to
prisoners have been freed by Sherthe people."

M. D. Owen.

> A SUCCESSOR TO MR. LOESCH. La Grange, Ill., Nov. 30 .- Your editorial, " The must be prosecuted most vigorously.

is not the man to do the job,

yer of Chicago. He has had political experience to enable him to cope with the efforts that will be made by our grafting politicians to frustrate any plan to rid this section of the

country of crime.

I would like to see enough ject and on one outstanding candidate to enable this job to be continued, as it must be continued if we hope to live in contentment, happiness, and security.

A SUGGESTION.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- The anno chicago, Nov. 30.—The announcement of Mr. Loesch's resignation as special assistant state's attorney prompts me to make 'a suggestion that Mr. Swanson appoint Robert E. Crowe. Mr. Crowe may be politically objectionable to some of our citizens, but the facts are he is a rigorous propagation and he knows what gorous prosecutor and he knows what is all about. U. G. HINKAN.

THE SOCIALIST CURE. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 29.-The expe Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 29.—The experience of Lawyer Loesch in attempting to curb criminals and politicians in Chicago is no surprise to me. He had some backing, but could not succeed, because both forces opposed to him are organised into a standing army with actual force behind them.

The judiciary of Cook county, taken as a whole or individually, may be considered a fairly decent array of humans.

act that most of the time off the be

Mr. Loesch and his backers this problem from the wrong angle. and their intrenched position, the valuable result of their onslaught been to attract attention to the

Force used in the abstract up twin gang of outlaws and inlaws be unlimited. Hence, disregard for The only way to disrupt the pa-criminal trust of Chicago is to a the trust slowly but surely. Is my ion, the only course to pursue that end can be accomplished i

rect political methods.

Elect a few Socialists in each of the city government with a of Republicans, a minority of Demand a few political porch climbers (monly called nonpartisans) and you have four camps all watching other. Think this over. It has tried and proved effective. Bestling tried and proved effective.

Do not hesitate to elect a few bilities of civil governme Your citizenry will soon

graft will fiee and Soc BYRD'S COMPANIONS.

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- " Com is on his way to the south polis back from the pole." Yes brought him along? Why not a w THE FOOTBALL STATES.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 29.—Your "The Football States," certain worthy. I quite agree with you say the middle west displated best brand of football during to son, but why get so chesty a Why not adopt the attitude of aristocrat and take victory more aristocrat and take victory more aristocrat and as a matter of course? As a midwesterner by a was glad to see Notre Dame b

ern California, but you don't fa Notre Dame publications crowing their one point victory like a bus I don't know about Purdue's I don't know about Purdue's with Mississippi, but when you say it die west disposed of the south a reserves you are getting might less with the truth. Notre Dami use any more reserves against Tech than against any other to beat and Minnesota certainly did Vanderbilt with its reserves.

Many of The Taibune's cast less say it is provincial. So for representation of world events portant international problems corned this criticism is unjust. Its narrow sectionalism—and of in its chronic baiting of the so

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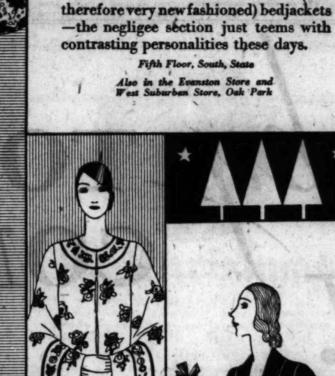


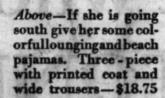
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stration announced that at adefinite time it will include in ste system the road between and Knox, in the northern

of the state...
long as the villagers of Hebron the townsmen of Knox believe is a fair chance of the state iming this 30 miles they will favor etuating the administration. unicipal elections last month red that the discredited drys and zers are in disfavor throughout state. The spring primary for in congress is only five months y. A big program for the extended the state highway system is ounced from the capitol.

When Klan Ruled Legislature.

hen Klan Ruled Legislature.

T. Harry G. Leslie, who was set of the house when the klan anti-Saloon league ruled the genassembly, has reorganized the way department in his year in the tive mansion. John D. Williams, was the stumbling block in the of D. C. Stephenson, former klan on, serving a life stence for murwas replaced as highway director ohn J. Brown, formerly the gover's secretary. Albert J. Wedeking, was looked upon kindly by the Saloon league while a legislator, airman of the highway board. It is rumouncement was made of plans the addition of the miles to the highway system.

"This vacant promise of 2,000 more les of the state highway." Mr. reschman continued, "was prompted part by a desire to justify the reveal of Mr. Williams. He would not the orders from the klan."

The klan and the dry leaders, as ornizations, have lost their influence. In political groups they helped to realon that respect to

In the 2,000 mile extension of the ighway system Lake county, Chingo's neighbor, is given only seven lies, a road extending west of Crown the fac

A. P. Melton of Gary, a new was not alarmed by the situation."

may be six or seven years be additions to the highway system improved," he said. "In the meanthe state is going to build a new ot highway from Michigan City ary at a cost of \$1,500,000. Contion will start next year."

phway Director Brown was more of any of the 2,000 miles being a within the next few years.

Will you finish paying the aviet.

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# PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Editor: If I were President, I would recommend the issuance of government securities for future financing that would be suitable for individuals and small banks, rather than on the present plan which seems to be suitable only for large interests.—Homer C. Blair, Albion, Mich.

Editor: I would do all in my power to have Canada annexed to the United States. I think is would be wonderful

the power of the Anti-Saloon and the Ku Klux Klan.

new trunk lines are included in reposed additions. They consist wifely distributed roads, realmost without exception by raffic only.

frittered away the senate's time with a lot of farces too numerous to men tion and give each a thundering bi sack of peanuts, cage them, and keep them there and let them eat peanut and lobby on these farces to their hearts' content, so the rest of the senate can do something wor.

E. N. Kring, Fairbury, Ill.

Editor: If I were President I would pass a law to entitle every one who works for one year or more in the same place to two weeks' vacation with his regular pay.
WILLIAM FOURTH.

Editor: I would induce Big Bill to relinquish his office, telling Bill that he would be honored by having a new holiday named in his honor. It would

Editor: I would open the doors of our country to the immigrants from Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Germany and also Great Britain, and at the same time cut the ratio of the Italians and their Fascists. The Nordic races all prove to be a hard work ing, law abiding, patriotic people.

F. P. JOHNSON

replied, "will be determined by our opinion of the needs of traffic." "What is your program for 1930

Indiana has 5,100 miles in its state highway system as mapped by former Director Williams and approved by the bureau of public roads in 1923.

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# Identifies Official and Policemen on Trial.

An Italian youth wearing a yellow sweater sat nonchalantly on the witness stand in Federal Judge Slick's court at Hammond yesterday afternoon and rapidly identified twenty-one of the twenty-two defendants, in the first of the Indiana liquor trials, as men with whom he had had liquor dealings.

City Judge Thomas Galasini of Gary.
Police Lieutenast Frank Galloway,
Bergts. Bud Ingersoll, Roy Keel,
Henry Prohl, John Papp, Oscar Saizman, Charles Wampler, and Robert
Bock, and the following alleged bootleggers: Steve Kish, Peter Laterzo,
John Roman, Alex Santi, Albert
Smelko, Frank Marshall, Joe Sannicola, Frank Bocca, Frank White, a
Negro; John Rizzo, William Harding,
and Santro Necca, all of Gary. He
could not identify Peter Sul, another
alleged bootlegger.

Gregori may have been hazy on
dates or places, but he was certain
of the standard of

John Gregori, 23 years old, was the witness, and it is principally by his cording to the orders of his different bosses and he kept a careful note-testimony, together with corroborative evidence, that United States Attorney Oliver Loomis hopes to contions and the amounts of cash paid. Vict the twenty-two of conspiring to violate the Volstead law. Gregori's amount of bribe money he said he had the later gave him some wine and \$10.

Alex Santi and Sandro Necca, two violate the Volstead law. Gregori's money he said he had the later gave him some wine and \$10.

Alex Santi and Sandro Necca, two direct examination.

Gregori's was a threatened.

worked in a coal mine and then in a Gary mill; then, four or five years age, he began his bootleg career.

Gregori said his first employer in that business was Rocco Laterzo, 1351 Washington street, Gary, and ha jumped quickly off his chair to point out Peter Laterzo, Rocco's son, as his associate in the alky peddling.

"We delivered moonshine," he declared.

Special Judge Galasini was Santi's witnessing a meeting between the two when Santi borrowed the lawyer's sedan to take a load of booze to Michigan City.

Gregori quit work and Necca, the other partner, blamed Gregori for it,

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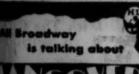
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# PHONE LURE FOR ROTHSTEIN NOT McManus' Voice

Cigar Stand Boy Testifies at Murder Trial.

New York, Dec. 2.—[Special.]—A voice over the telephone was injected today into the trial of George A. Mc-Manus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein. It was the voice that delivered the message which the state contends lured the gambler to his death wound in the Park Central hotel on the night of Nov. 4. 1928.

in the Park Central hotel on the night of Nov. 4, 1928.

Al Scher, a pallid youth, told of the telephone call. He had been the cashler in Lindy's, a restaurant resorted to by Rothstein on the night of the shooting. Between 9 and 10 o'clock that night, as nearly as Scher could recall it, he had been at his post, back of the cigars, cigarets and imported candles. One of the two telephones jingled. Scher picked kt up. "Would the witness please tell the jury what was said?"

Scher hitched around toward the

Scher hitched around toward the jury box. "Well," said the witness, twining and untwining long fingers, "the party wanted to speak to Arnold Rothstein. I said the party's not in. said would the party care to leave message. I'd take it, if so. The arty said it was George McManus."

Given Message to Rothstein. Scher halted there. Assistant Dis-trict Attorney George N. Brothers sently prodded him. "What else?"

'Well," continued Scher, "the party said as soon as Mr. Rothstein came in tell him to call up room 349 of the Park Central."

Shortly before the witness took the stand James D. C. Murray, attorney for the defense, had conceded that McManus, under the name of George Richards, had rented room 349. Scher, continuing his testimony, said he de-livered the message to Rothstein. Then Mr. Murray took the witness in

"This voice over the telephone," he said; "did you recognize it as that of this defendant, George A. McManus?"
"No, I didn't," replied Scher.
Q.—If it had been the voice of George McManus you would have recognized it, wouldn't you? A.—Yes.
Q.—It was not the voice of McManus, was it? A.—No, it was not.

Defend A. Defend A. McManus, was it? A.—No, it was not.

The hall of fame was organized last year under the auspices of the Illinois.

Defense Lawyer Beams.

The lawyer beamed. He had had occasion to smile with satisfaction earlier in the session during testimony which enabled the jury to catch a glimpse of the way the police functioned in the investigation of Rothstein's death. Detective Patrick Flood, former Detective Joseph Daly, and Delay.

shooting.

The defense sought to show that all of the guests on the third floor of the hotel had not been interviewed. Then Detective Cordes took the stand. It was to him that McManus voluntarily surrendered before his indictment for the murder.

Police Work at Cross Purposes. prints at the time of the arrest. Today he explained why. He said he had taken the suspect to District Attorne the late Police Commissioner Josepa

protested, saying he had pointed out that he must fingerprint the prisoner or violate the police regulations. The arraignment went through, however, with Cordes making the prints later.



North La Salle Street

# HURLEY IS EXPECTED TO SUCCEED GOOD AS SECRETARY OF WAR

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] ashington, D. C., Dec. 3.—[Sp cial.)—Acting Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley of

Oklahoma looms as an almost cer-tain selection as secretary of war to succeed the late James W. Good. Authoritative inmation from

the White House tonight was that Mr. Hurley has a lead over all other

Ar. Hurley's military record and experience in war department affairs has won him the support of the American Legion and advocates of an adequate army. Hurley was born on an Oklahoma Indian reservation and during his career has been a cowboy, farmer, oil operator, lawyer, business man, and citizen soldier.

The President had decided to have a waterway man in the war depart.

a waterway man in the war depart-ment portfolio, but according to indiment portfolio, but according to indi-cations today he has decided that Mr. Hurley will be able to carry out his inland waterway expansion pro-gram satisfactorily.

Edward N. Hurley, head of the Hurley Machine company and wartime head of the United States shipping board, and Bernard J. Mullaney, vice president of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company, left for Washing-

# JOSEPH MEDILL **BUST READY FOR**

son of the Chicago Daily News, and Henry W. Clendenin, publisher of the former Detective Joseph Daly, and De-tective John F. Cordes had described it. Illinois State Register at Springfield. Flood admitted that a newly mar-ried couple, who had occupied room of Mr. Lovejoy, the first to be placed 347, heard nothing on the night of the

# PARTY ON YACHT

Broker's Wife Calls Butler in Divorce Trial.

night parties aboard a yacht, cocktails and endearing names figured in testimony given today in the Supreme court at the trial of Mrs. Bessie Arnold's diverce action against her husband, Ray H. Arnold, a wealthy

Both in Scanty Attire. "

The divorce action is only one of the numerous suits which the Arnolds, both giving their address as 279 Park avenue, have instituted against each other and various persons connected with their affairs.

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was filed, and with it came Mr. Arn-old's counter suit.



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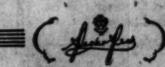
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Record Crowd of 55,000 | HARNESS PONT-Pires, Haloron Par Attends Stock Show.

BY PAUL POTTER. (Pictures on back page.)

again yesterday as 55,000 visitors passed through the gates to the live stock and grain show. Notables of the agricultural world were in attendance, including Secretary of Agricultura Arthur M. Hyde, who also attended a meeting of agricultural editors in Chicago. Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, wife he secretary of commerce, watche son defeat a large field in winnit or from his ranch at Larkspur,

carling calves.

Canada won back the wheat title sterday, when Joseph H. B. Smith, fair Creek, Alta., was made wheat and of the world, with superior exhibits of the hard red spring grain. Indiana Wins Corn Honors.

M. Vogler, Hope, Ind., who won honor in 1925, is corn king again, ting a neighbor, C. E. Troyer, La taine. Vogler succeeds Rome kman, Waverly, Ill. John L. ntz, Hannibal, Mo., won the title

# MISS COOKE VICTOR

Miss Hilda McCormick Cooke drove o victory with Halcyon Favorita and Walkreith Gertie in the ladies' harness ponies event last night at the horse thow of the International Live Stock exposition. The team is owned by the haron M. Frank Farms of Portland, ore. The same organization's hunter, Loughspring, won the blue ribbon and Halcyon Favorita took first honors among the single harness ponies.

Last night's winners were:

# HEAR REPORTS BY G. O. P. OFFICIALS

Ruth McCormick Praises Hoover, Explains Tariff.

Waldo Mommen of Miles, whose Angus steer had previously won the junior feeding honors, was given the reserve ribbon.

Last year Clarence Goecke, 12 year old State Center (Iowa) lad won the highest honors, so that yesterday's awards gave Iowa two years of victory in cattle feeding.

Steer to Be Auctioned.

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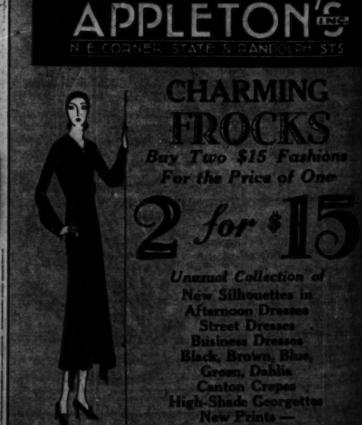
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ACCLAIM PETRILLO MUSICIANS' UNION HEAD FOR 2 YEARS

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The state department of and registration, charged and registration, charged charges and registration, charged charges and registration, charged charges and registration, charged charges and registration of charged charges and registration, charged charges and registration of musicians for a two year term. His associate union officers also were reflected by acclamation, and these include Carl.

A Benkert, recording secretary; Charles A Runge, treasurer, and Otton

treasurer, and Otto Siemers, sergeant at arms.

Petrillo became a member of the musicians' federa- James C. Petrillo in 1917 and five years later he was elected president of the organization. He is now starting his eighth term as president and, until this election, the state of Illinois, ye of three charges, any of proved is sufficient to bring the revocation of Schireson's to practice medicine.

It was announced the musicians intend to revive plans to erect a permanent home and office building on the site of the present union headquarters at 175 West Washington street.

CHICAGO STRIKES

an hour with Lieut. Col. Ediments
Daley, the army engineer who is advising Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers. Following his conference with Daley, Mr. Beebe left Washington for Chicago, taking with him the details of a new tentative permit for submission to the sanitary distance of a veteran showman of Los Angeles, arrived in Chicago yesterday for the avowed purpose of at-BUYER FOR WHALE MARSHALL FIELD

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DIVERSION FIGHT

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BY JOHN STEELE. stories that owing to the Wall mp, restricting the home aring to export 1,000,000 cars next ur, is causing great alarm to Brith manufacturers. A reflection of was seen in parliament this afterof the board of trade, was questioned what he intended to do.

anted to know I, in view of the terday by two shotgun handits who set that 1,000,000 American cars light be dumped on the European escape.

The robbers, both young, entered the bank at 3.45 p. m., fifteen minutes the bank at 3.45 p. m., fifteen minutes before the closing hour. They drew the British government represented.

Britain Will Not Act.

room and locked the door on the clerk and the locked the door on the clerk and the locked the door on the clerk and the cashier between the anti-dumping legislation still existence since the immediate post-redays, Mr. Graham said the government already had made it perfect-clear that it would not support protive legislation of any character. If Graham was further heckled but the new Australian tariff, He dithat was none of the business the British government.

The Tariff Linder Fire transport of the door on the clerk and the locked the door on the boy. With their guns and the locked and the cashier between them, they stepped quickly to a sedan parked half a block away, drove half a mile north to the Lake street road, and there ejected Schnadt. The cartier that it would not support protive legislation of any character.

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the five year program of expansion for the army air corps is ended, he said. "By the close of 1932," Capt. Duncan said, "we will have an army air corps of 1,650 flying officers, 500 reserve officers on active duty and 15,000 enlisted men."

Colonial Airways, operating from New York to Boston, Montreal and Buffalo, and Western Air Express, fly-ing from Los Angeles to Kansas City and along the Pacific coast, announce substantial reductions in passenger ging the Catholic press in Italy and rates to encourage winter travel by of muffling all discussion of the Late-

### **BANDITS HOLD UP** BARTLETT BANK, KIDNAP CASHIER

Col. Howard Bury, Conservative, anted to know if, in view of the terday by two shotgun bandits who scheduled for Thursday.

Graham replied that the con-e was one for motor manu-ers' organizations and the gov-make a deposit, was forced to join

that was none of the business he British government.

U. S. Tariff Under Fire.

ther questions referred to the ted States tariff. Mr. Graham said in formal protest had been made, some data submitted to the government by British manufacturers had communicated to the United to suthorities.

The was then questioned about the count he league at the tenth assembly of the league and the tenth assembly of the league and the tenth assembly of the league and member nations to attend a connoc in Geneva at the end of Jang. The invitation was accepted freat Britain, but he did not know had been accepted by any others.

Girl Boarders' Visitors

Albert Cichy, 20 years old, 1909 West Erie street, was shot in the abdomen and perhaps fatally wounded last night by one of two brothers, Steve and Eugene Lewandowski, who had called to visit Miss Mary Pacen, 17 years old, and Rose Rasmussen, 16, boarders at the Cichy home. The girls decided to see the brothers and sent Cichy out to tell them to be gone. An argument and the shooting ensued. The brothers fled and Cichy was taken to the county hospital. The Lewandowskis were later arrested in their home at 1256 West Chicago avenue.

CONFESSION BOLVES MURDER.

Findlay, O., Dec. 3.—(P)—The mysterious murder of Mary Drumm Hemles, 20, at Gilboa, O., a year aro, was colved today, according to Prosecuting Attorney Marcus of the county home here.

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BY DAVID DARRAH. [Chicago Tribuna Press Service.]
ROME, Dec. 3.—Pope Pius XI. again ran treaty in an address to a group representing the diocesan junta of

The pontiff's speech was reproduced fully in the Vatican organ, Osserva The State bank of Bartlett, a Cook between the church and the state on scheduled for Thursday.

The pope's vehement protests were uttered in connection with a new book just published by Missi Roli, a Fascist journalist, called "Date A Sesail," or Render unto Caesar.

Church Terms Whittled Down, This book is based on official docu first demands in its negotiations for settlement of the Roman question were whittled down to nothing before the

the employes.

When one bandit had scooped all the cash in sight into a canvas bag bather any such dumping was likebather any The book caused a sensation and

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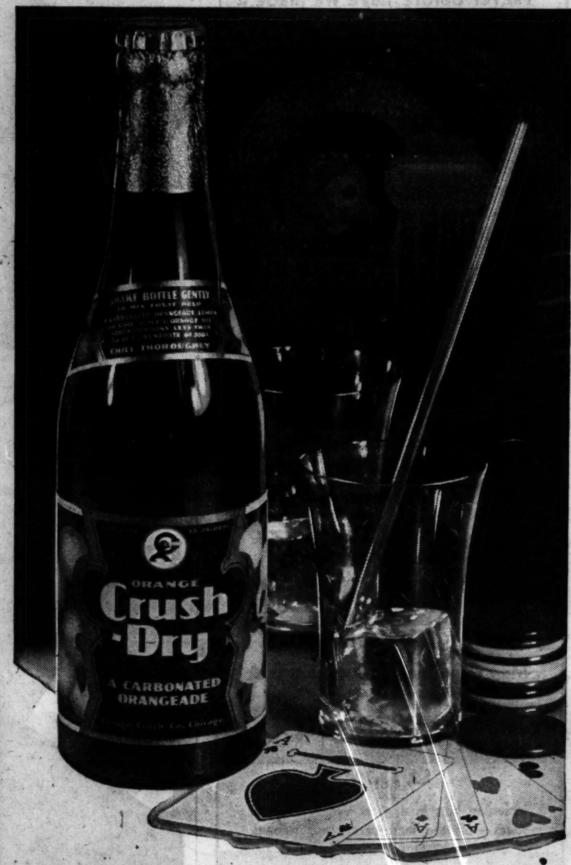
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were Lillian Andrews, 21; Lila Dixon, 20, and Victoria Kentor, 19. Miss Andrews less than two weeks ago was convicted on a charge of criminal syndicalism under a wartime statute.

The council meeting disturbance started when a resolution was introduced by Mayor John D. Marshall to

give the Boy Scouts organization a requested use of the council cham-bers. Miss Andrews requested that the use of the room be given to the Young Pioneers of America, the chil-dren's branch of the Young Commu-nist league, instead of the Boy Scouts, who, she said, were "reaction Then the uprosp started.

### Return Papers Stolen from Evanston Home

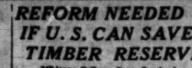
Dr. Sidney B. Freud, whose residence at 112 Harvard avenue, Evanston, was robbed of clothing and jeweling the huge power units occurses larger than many apartion, was robbed of clothing and jeweling worth \$300 on Nov. 24, received in the mail yesterday a package containing his bank book, check book, and plained by those in charge, the that fuel now produces twice as much power as it mago.

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Jacob Kulp, 6858 South Shore drive.

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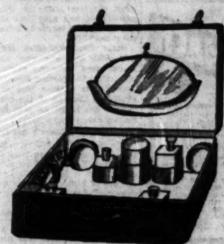
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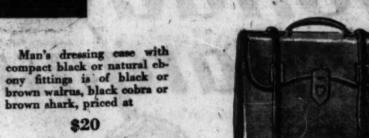


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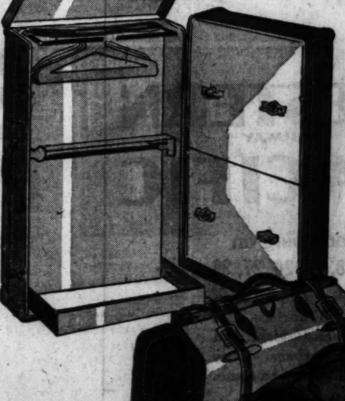
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Rap Inquiry on Judge's Acts in Carroll Trial.

tion's investigation of his judicial conduct in the trial of Lieut. Phillip Car-

ing his re-election.

For two hours, the judge, who punctuated the Carroll trial with tempestuous outbursts, sat silent, slouching more and more into the chair as the eulogies grew. At the end he rose to stammer his thanks, and to confess that he had made mistakes, He concluded with: "I have never tried to let an injustice pass."

Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg led the really recommendation of the real recommendation of the recommenda

"Judge David has always fought for the underdog," he said. "His very soul rebels against injustice. Maybe he didn't restrain his actions—what for it?—so long as he is able, honest, and courageous. I deny the right of any self constituted spokesmen of the people to review his action. That is the restrict of the recent of the remainder of 79 persons originally indicted four were discharged on mopeople to review his action. That is the right of the people and the people have spoken at the election." Chief Justice Dennis Normoyle of

most fearless judge in Illinois. The association has said that and that he s honest and learned. What more do

Circuit Judge Harry Fisher made this analysis; "There is so much good in Judge David and so much of the

# **BANKERS REYNOLDS** AND TRAYLOR RETURN FROM BADEN BADEN

Owen D. Young, who took part in drafting the new reparations plan last spring. The returning delegates are expected to start soon for Washington to confer with President Hoover.

# 45 ARE FINED IN RUM PLOT CASES

chiefs of police in Chicago Heights Thomas D'Amico, accused of supply ing alcohol cookers with 400 carloads of sugar per year while the ring was in operation, received the heavies

# WILL RETURN TO

Five casualties resulted from the latest cold wave. Michael Rackunas, 38 years old, and his stepsons, Frank ments in event of its being accepted by the interested governments. He presidency of the emphasized that the presidency of the bank had not been offered to him and if it were he would not accept it.

Mr. Traylor confined himself to the remark that "conditions in Europe were good."

It is expected that Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Traylor will confer tomorrow with J. P. Morgan and Thomas W.

Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., and

CHICAGO TODAY 2301 Marshall boulevard, was shot in Moderate weather will return to Chi- the thigh and slugged by two gunmen

# Senator from Wyoming

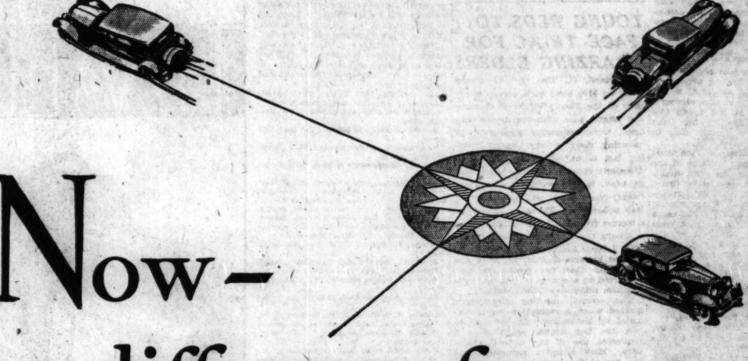
# PLACED IN JAIL ON 2 CHARGES

Mrs. C. R. Tillman, 1718 North Austin boulevard, informed police that "two wild men" had chased a third man through her flat, knocking her down as they ran by. In a back alley police found the two policemen strug gling with Jacob Olsen, 5746 Irving in their car outside the Tillman h

CHRISTMAS CHRCKS MAILED enosha, Wis., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—Twissed Christmas savings club memi sharing \$438,268 in checks this w r banks began distributing the che

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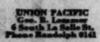
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ration expects to complete by which it will secure a st on the Chicago Board of ay, S. J. Cottington, presiduanced last night. This concreated by the federal farm propositives, will eventually belargest single factor in the grain market, in the opins of beard.

The signing of papers today wall by the board of directors without Farmers Elevator cothe grain corporation will the Rural Grain company, which owns

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permisers, who met yester poration officials, the fed and will ask the grain co-take over all its activities

of grain cooperatives estimated the rial percentage of the thousand dollars

# **GRAIN DEALER DENIES** LEGGE'S CHARGES OF

Cawcutt, president of the polis Grain Commission Merants' association, denied today that isition of Grain Co. commission grain dealers would seek to force long term contracts with ele-vator owners by a threat of calling

The officials of the grain corpora The officials of the grain corporation stated also that interest in the company is to be moved quarters of the National ation in the Fisher builditington a n n o u n c e d.

In now operated in St., Milwaukee and Cedar be continued as they are not, he said.

Set up the financial mandling so large a grain is contemplated by this coard protegé, George a federal farm loan board and "to the grain corporation stated also that interest in the development of the corporation and the growth of regional cooperatives than at any previous time."

"Breater than at any previous time."

"Internal differences among grain leaders from different localities "are large. It is understood this statement was made in referring to dissatisfaction among cooperatives of the northwest with the farm board plans in the earlier part of the corporation's development.

"By the time 1930 grain is ready to move, the cooperatives will be in

position to effectively control and mar-ket a very large portion of the crop," the corporation's announcement last night said.

Every effort will be made adequate-by to finance and assist in the man-agement of such cooperatives as be-come stockholders in the central sales

Blaze in Hotel Drugstore Blocks 3 Streets' Traffic

affairs of the grain sales controlled by a board of composed of John Manley, J. J. Knight, Kansas City, C. E. Huff. Salina, Kaas of to hire a general manna corporation soon, it was gray, and have retained Maltby as manager of the last office.

This newly created mechanisms which seems of a sufficiently her of grain cooperatives a material percentage of the control of Diversey Arms hotel, 644 Diversey parkway. The smoke drove scores of guests from the hotel and fire equipment for a time blockaded street can all Broadway. Fire Chief Frank Oswald of the 13th battalion estimated the damage at several thousand dollars.

# Cawcutt, president of the U. S. AS AN ALIEN

in Civil War.

"In this connection he may expect delay because of the pressure against the immigration quots for Belgium and the fact that it has not been shown that the alien comes within the class of applicants entitled to exemption from quots restrictions or to preference in the issuance of a visa.

"The law confers a nonquots status, in the issuance of immigration visas, upon the alien wives of United States citizens, unmarried minor alien children of United States citizens, and alien husbands of United States citizens where marriage occurred before

Although without knowledge as to whether Mr. Washington has applied for entrance to the United States as a Belgian under the present immigration laws, Mr. Hull said that if he did

tion laws, Mr. Hull said that if he did attempt to enter as an immigrant he would have to await his turn like any other person. As so many persons want to come to this country from Belgium, Mr. Hull said that Washing-ton has a long wait in prospect.

Reported in Canada.

EFFICIENCY NET OF COURT CLERK

TOTALS \$79,594 anniversary of his stewardship. In

collected \$345,716 in fees as against the \$282,526 in 1927-28. In that pe County Prosecutor

Reports Office Profits

's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—[Special.]—Application of American immigration laws which limit a nation to a fixed quota have operated to barentrance, temporarily, at least, to a blood relative of George Washington.

The announcement from the office of Commissioner General of Immigration Harry E, Hull disclosed that Leon Washington, an accountant born in entry to the United States," Mr. Hull stated in a letter to Representative Beginn, who claims relationship to Washington, has been recorded in a letter as an immigration would have to await in iturn like any other person, As so many persons want to come to this country from Reports Office Profits

State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county preserving A. V. Smith of Lake county preserving a record office all records to Circuit Judge Chaire C. Edwards in Waukegan, showing a total of \$450.

Washington now is in Canada seeking by through the medium of the press that Washington now is in Canada seeking or of 1920, when he started his first term as Lake county prosecutor. Col. Smith is now serving his third term.

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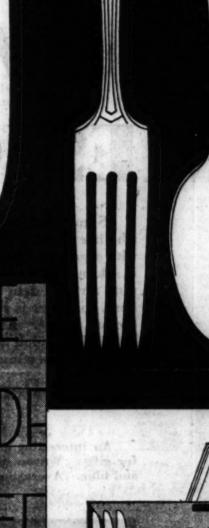
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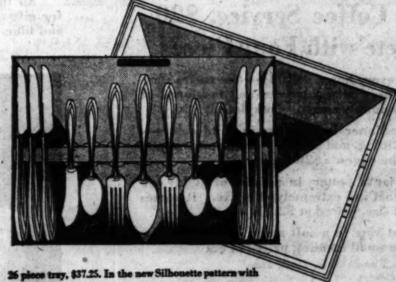
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Something every home will like—for coffee services are much in demand this year, and fashioned of pewter they are doubly smart. Complete at \$20.

China after-dinner coffee cups in solid colors—black with red lining, and all black or all red. A gold band borders the edges. \$20 dozen.

Sweetmeat jar of pottery in a choice of highly colored patterns that are extremely effective. It comes in a convenient size, priced at \$2.75.

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# Cloisonne Vase in Soft Colors One of Many Designs at \$8.50

A wide assortment in shapes, colors, and designs. The one sketched is 9 inches high, priced at \$8.50.

Kitten doorstops, finished in white, brown, or gray, are of heavy metal, priced at \$3.50 each.

Dinner chimes, 4 tubular chimes, carefully pitched with resounding box background. In red or green or bronze color. Complete with mallet, at \$6.

Seventh Floor, North, State.

Something for every home on your Christmas list—whether it's a smart apartment with modern ideas, a mansion with a penchant for the formal, or a snug little bungalow that is asking for something gay and colorful. You'll find shopping a really delightful adventure in the Household Sections here, for there is such a diversity of gifts—at such very satisfactory prices. And why not make use of the extended payment plan which applies to all purchases made in the Home Furnishing Sections when the aggregate is \$100 or more.

# Persian Rugs, \$19.75 In Scatter Sizes

An interesting group of these rugs in sizes that are just right for gifts. Woven of fine, lustrous wool in lovely shades of rose and blue. Average size 2½x4 ft. Fine value at \$19.75 each.

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Colorful bread board will bring a cheery note to the kitchen. Complete with knife at \$2.50.

Hand-decorated cake plate and cover, in an assortment of colors and designs, is complete at \$3.25.

A square two-compartment bread and cake box, also brightly hand-decorated, is priced at \$7.75.

Sixth Floor, South, State.

# Smart Round Table, \$28.50 In Duncan Phyfe Design

Faithfully adapted. In rich-toned mahogany finish. It has a 26 inch round top and is priced at \$28.50.

Louis XV. triangular end table, hand-carved, comes in walnut finish. It is priced at \$14.50.

Easy chair, hair-filled and with reversible cushion, covered in linen damask in choice of colors. \$68.

A secretary in mahogany finish has excellent lines. Three drawers and ample desk space. \$58.

# Junior Floor Lamps at \$25 In an Antique Gold Finish

In the three-candle style so successful in the modern interior. Complete with parchment paper shade. A table lamp in the two-candle style is complete with oval parchment effect shade at \$15.

Nursery lamp with colorful hand-applied Mother Goose designs. Complete with shade at \$10.

Seventh Floor, South, State.

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# EVEAL IOWA'S PLEA FOR READMITTA

# E: GENE MUN LAWSUITS

# e's Fit, but Won't Fight Again.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs ed to New York today cosulich line steamship pleasures and palaces world. They were greeted by two separate delega-representing Mr. Tunney's estate, the other composed

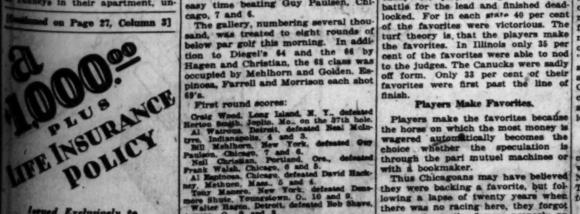
ary for a collation o Morgan and Mr. Joe the was so named in his early ester street when he stole

E Those Present. in this party were the Reisler any and Sid, representing and their father, John the fr. Fatso Zuckerman; Mr. atton, the old welterweight; Mr. Danny Ridge, retired at, now a licensed referee disciplinarian for a truckwith a large practice along; Mr. Billy Roche, first man; Tunney; the Mitchell hove ney; the Mitchell boys, manager of the late l; Mr. John the Baptist; manager, Mr. Leo P. anada Lee, also colored, srs. Howard Bush, Jerry L. Roberts, Jack Altman,

port and the United because they did not be bearing the stamp ry department. Other

ak English," Mr. Morgan edly and hurried by the Mr. Tunney home. There Mr. bson, Mr. Tunney's last, or

he old social set of the Pioneer and taken up with the country of fashionable hunt set of Westland nearby Connecticut. He lied himself with the small and group made up of Mr. Eddie late of Denver, Yale, Oxford, a American Olympic boxing Mr. Bernard Gimble, the wealthy ment store magnate, and Mr. Tyor, who lives in Greenwich, and who introduced Tunney to be to be, the former Miss Pplly sweral years ago.



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THE GUMPS-LOCK THE SAFE







# part, gathered at the DIEGEL, HAGEN herrings with potato then marched uptown to treet and the North river mer, lettered "Welcome

# WoodUpsets HortonSmith interesting possibilities. It is an applied "point for each first down" syson 37th Hole.

first round crowded with all the thrills in golf-upsets, comebacks and a new ones which count only first downs becourse record—the big guns of the cause there is a premium for a touch professional ranks moved through to-day's opening 36 hole matches in quest of the 1929 championship of the Professional Golfers association.

The most dazzling round ever clubbed out of the rolling fairways should not be deprived of its gains.

The end of each half now is a free for and tricky greens of the Hillcrest all with both teams trying long passes.

Country club course saw Leo Diegel to count. These heaves are spectacular but seldom successful against an lost a morning card of 64, saven unof Agua Callente, defending champion, post a morning card of 64, seven under par, to eliminate P, O. Hart of Wheeling, W. Va., by the lopsided score of 10 and 9, Diegel's 64 bettered by one stroke the former com-petitive record set yesterday by Fred Morrison of Los Angeles, medalist.

The Haig Comes Back. Hardly less spectacular than Die-plays in which blocking makes long gel's scoring feat was the great come-back of Walter Hagen, present Brit-run is more valuable than an 11 yard ish champion and holder of the P. G.
A. title five times in the past. Hagen overwhelmed Bob Shave, Aurora, O., and 8 today. Yesterday Hagen bare ment but a marked change in tactics alian, go to meet my sister ond place with four others, the Haig premium on plunges and flat passes.

Old country," said Mr. Fatzo was forced to play off the deadlock It is unlikely any radical rule for the remaining two places in the qualifying list. Two dropped out before darkness compelled a halt. Last night Harry Cooper of Buffalo was ruled ineligible for play and his withdrawal enabled Hagen and his part-

Tunney home. There Mr.

Mr. Tunney's last, or ger, discovered them with r and in great agitation them to disperse. this, a plot?" Mr. Gib-Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan Mr. Buck is assistant cashier of a Muske-gon, Mich., bank.—C. A. P. Pigg's meai market operates at Pittsburg. Kan.—O. A. Engel. The Tucker Inn is located in Fulton, Ill. —D. W. W. Chicago Racing Fans Can't down at the 27th, Smith made a "Garrison finish" to square the match at rison finish" to square the match at the 36th, but lost, out on the next hole. Wood snared a birdle three to win. In the other upset, Neal Christian of Portland, Ore., defeated Frank Walsh of Chicago, 6 and five. Christian, hardly figured to take the measure of a campaigner of Walsh's callber, toured the course in 66 for his morning round, to hold a five up lead at the half way point.

# In the Wake I the News

FOOTBALL CHANGES. WIN IN PRO GOLF

Most of the more radical suggestions for changes in football have to do with finding a substitute for the point after touchdown which produces so many unsatisfactory results between otherwise evenly balanced elevens. One plan, attributed to Pop Warner, has

> Under this suggestion, one point is given for first down, six points for touchdown (no point after touchdown), but no point for a first down secured through penalty. The second half begins where the first half ended. This suggestion is better than the demand is that a team nearing a count at the end of the first half so obvieus as to be anticipated.

would change the game materially. Objection would come from those coaches to whom first downs mean little. Their objective is touchdowns. Notre Dame and Illinois, to name only two elevens, place stress on scoring plays in which blocking makes long ly squeezed into the qualifying class no doubt would develop to secure with a poor 149. Tied for thirty-sec-more first downs, therefore a greater meeting, but all such discussions offer sibly future consideration

What's In a Name?

to the point the message brings the

Players make the favorites because

# Two Foxes in Chicago. She glinted down the snowy street Where once old dear Marquette Moored among reeds his bark boat And curious redskins met.

So congress is in session again! As we didn't already have enough to ontend with what with the recent

smash in the stock market, the pre-maturely early winter, and all that Christmas shopping to do yet. Awful Is Right. HTW: I transcribed a letter the box ictated to me yesterday and one sen-

tence read: "We consider this a very onservative investment and hardly rec ommended it to take the place of the Of course it should have read: "We consider this a very conservative investment and heartily recommend it, etc." Gee, but I'm an awful help to the firm, am I not? The so-called Warner suggestion

Help! Help!

Rallying Tau Beta Rhos Dear Harve: Since the Carneg foundation report has caused so much ganize a new Greek letter fraternity motto, "Tuition, Board and Room." Nelson of Butler.

Thanksgiving Afterm HTW: Sure it was a day for Thank giving when:

Your stock finally went up. Your alma mater won the big gam Your girl who was away at school rote that long awaited letter. The Gay Deceiver,

Do You Remember Way Back When We were sent to the drug store on an errand and sat on the stool at the counter and chewed a piece of sweetwood given us by the clerk while he filled the prescription?—Friend Bat.

at any other racing point in Amer-ica," he said.

BY FRENCH LANE. This is an unwelcome message to Chicago racegoers. Getting right down racing follows:

# **BOSTON BRUINS** WIN, 3 TO 1, OVER LES CANADIENS

# Weiland and Clapper Lead Champions' Attack.

Boston, Mass. Dec. 3.-(P)-The Boston Bruins, world hockey champions, defeated Les Canadiens, their old Stanley cup foes, tonight, 3 to 1. The Bruins jumped into the lead early, as Cooney Weil and caged the first goal on a pass from Dutch Gainer shortly after the game began. A double pass, Gainer to Well and to Clapper, was responsible for the period Sylvio Mantha fired a successful angle shot.

Les Canadiens' lone tally was made when Cagne feinted, drawing Hainsworth out of his cage, and passed to Mackay, who poked the rubber into the empty net with pase.

TORONTO, 6; NEW YORK, 6. TORONTO, Dec. 3.-(P)-Toronto's Maple Leafs hit their best stride tocans. 6 to 0. in a National Hockey league game. Showing a decided reversal of their early season form, the eafs completely smothered the New Yorkers and were kept from running up a higher score only by the bril-liant work of Roy Worters, American

MAROONS 2: PITTSRURGH, 1. MONTREAL Dec 3 -(P)-Montreal Maroons used their weight tonight to defeat Pittsburgh's Pirates, 2 to 1, in National league hockey game. The two goals came from rushing by the Maroon heavyweights, Nels Stewart and Red Dutton. The victory sent the Maroons into a tie with their Montreal rivals, Les Canadiens, for second

# 3 Team Tie for Pick Winners, Figures Prove Lap Lead in EIGHT NAMED TO YANKEES SEND Six Day Race

3 Rounds Below Par.

Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, former national open titleholders, advanced to the second round. Farrell, was pressed a bit to beat out John Golden, Paterson, N. J., one up, while last in North America if it hadn't been for Canada. But the Canadians, with their horses running only seven days at a stretch at any one track, landed behind Chicago.

The medalist, Morrison, removed Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, from the Kirkwood, Philadelphia, from the william Mehlborn, New York, had an easy time beating Guy Paulsen, Chicago.

In New York, Maryland, and Kentucky the players staged a furious battle for the lead and finished dead cago, 7 and 6.

The gallery, numbering several though the favorites were victorious. The favorites, "Chicago's morning line makes 90 per cent of the favorites." "Chicago's morning line man was way of form," he said. Another declared the man was way of form, "he said. Another favorites." "Chicago's morning line man was way of form," he said. Another favorites. "Chicago's morning line man was way of form," he said. Another favorites. "Chicago's morning line man was way of form," he said. Another favorites. "Chicago's morning line man was way of form," he said. Another favorites. "Chicago's morning line man was way of form," he said. Another favorites. "Chicago's morning line man was way of form," he said. Another favorites. "Chicago's morning line make were cent of the favorites." "They didn't make everybody hustle all the time." was his comment. Still said the time." Was his comment. "Horses" was his comment. "Horses" was his comment. "Horses" was his comment. "Horses" was his comment. "Hors New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—By some of the best riding of his long career on the six-day ovals Reggie McNamara, iron man of bikedom, ably abetted by his partner, Gaetano Belevia and the six and the loni, the ever-smiling big Italian, last night displaced the team of Spencer and Deulberg and went into a point Madison Square Garden. The crowd of 12,000 gave the veteran rider and Belloni a great hand when the an-nouncement confirming their lead, al-ready known to some of the specta-tors and suspected by others, was

came together here that didn't meet

King Tut Knocks Out Kaufman in First Round

wagered automatically becomes the choice. New York, defeated Owy Paulson, Chicago, 7 and 6.

Neil Christian, Pertland, Ora, defeated Prank Walsh, Chicago, 6 and 5.

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Thus Chicagoans may have believed they were backing a favorite, but following a lapse of twenty years when they were backing a favorite, but following a lapse of twenty years when they were backing a favorite, but following a lapse of twenty years when they were backing a favorite, but following a lapse of twenty years when they were backing a favorite, but following a lapse of twenty years when they were backing a favorite, but following a lapse of twenty years when they were backing a favorite, but following a lapse of twenty years when they were backing a favorite but follow:

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The statistics for the Chicago season follow:

Winning Pet.

Larry Nabhelis, Houston, Tex., defeated the horses running in the different races to make the favorite stand out.

And the expert handicappers of Chicago have nothing to brag about.

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And the expert handicappers of Chicago have nothing to brag about.

And the different races of Chicago have nothing to brag about.

And the carry is the different r

Hockey Scores

# Seven Schools Which Will Vote on Iowa Hit by Carnegie Report

When the Big Ten suspended Iowa its athletic leaders were told by the Big Ten the ban might be lifted when owa satisfactorily proved that:

1. The school could guard effectively

scholastic eligibility.

2. The school could eliminate the subsidizing of athletes by funds of

activities and maintain full faculty control.
4. The athletic department was will ing to disqualify all present athlete who have received improper financial

Iowa answers the four demands it the formal plea for reinstatemen printed in adjoining columns.

Investigators for the Carnegie four dation, an impartial fact finding group recently surveyed athletic con existent in the Big Ten. In their resuspended Iowa, the Carnegie investigators accused seven [Northwestern Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio Indiana and Purdue] of subsidizing athletes.

Minnesota and Wisconsin were found guilty of employing athletes as rubbers, thus helping them financially. Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin were convicted of using members of their athletic staffs to recruit ath-

Ohio was found guffty of intensive and systematic approach to prep ath-letes by coaches and managers. ing athletes under the guise of bond and clothing salesmen, solicitors of program advertising and writers; also recruiting by alumni secretaries. ing by alumni.

As to lack of faculty control the Carnegie investigators listed Minneso-ta, one of Iowa's accusers, along with Inva. The report read: "One or two universities [lows and Minnesota] fix such authority [faculty control] in their presidents; in final decisions and in the execution of policies little regard appears to be paid to report the such authority faculty control.

subtle system that may utilize or co-ordinate numbers of agents on or off

3 CUSHION TITLE

cles, and Tiff Denton, Kansas City.

LAYTON LEADS COCHRAN.

Shea, Chicago Lightweight,

Outpoints Young Montreal St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3.—(P)—Eddie Shea, Chicago lightweight, outpointed

HOUSE CLEANERS



C. C. WILLIAMS.



EDWARD LAUER.

These are the men who prepared Iowa's petition for reinstatement

gard appears to be paid to representatives of the faculty."

In the matter of recruiting the Carnegie investigators condemned Northwestern, Michigan and Wisconsin for thus impair chances of victory.

the campus."

In the matter of guarding scholastic eligibility the Carnegie investigators foundation are to vote on Iowa Friday.

# PLAY FOR WORLD HOLY CROSS LAD TO ST. PAUL CLUB

will be decided in New York Jan. 3 to 19. They are Johnny Layton, present champion; Willie Hoppe, New York; Gus Copulos, Detroit; Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, and four sectional rournament winners—Augie Kleckhefer, Chicago; Walter Riley, Philadelphia; Charles E. Jordon, Los Angeles and Tiff Denton, Kansas City.

# NAVY RETAINS New York, Dec. 3.—(P)—Johnny Layton, three cushion champion of St. Louis, had a lead of nearly 50 points over Welker Cochran at the end of the first four blocks of their 600 point match at Dwyer's academy tonight. The score then was: Layton, 200; Cochran, 157. BILL INGRAM AS COACH FOR 1930

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 3.-(P)-Reten Annapolis, Md., Dec. 3.—W. Reten-tion of William A. [Navy Bill] In-gram to coach the navy football team next year was announced today by Lieutenant Commander Frederick G. Reinicke, graduate manager of ath-letics at the United States Naval academy. Ingram, youngest of three brothers who starred in athletics at the academy, began his service as head of the navy coaching staff in

### Illini Athletic Council Awards 13 Soccer Letters

of a card at the new arena here to-night. Shea weighed 125% pounds and Montreal 125. A crowd of 11,000 persons witnessed the card. Champaign, Ill., Dec. 3.-[Special.] Boxer Dies of Injuries

He Received in Ring

Carl Howell, 19 years old, 127 East
Marquette road, died last night at the
Chicago Memorial hospital from the
effects of injuries believed to have
been received while boxing at the
South Chicago Y. M. C. A. Saturday
night.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 3.—[Special.]

—The University of Illinois athletic
council today awarded varsity letters
to the following 13 members of the
which he registered at I
seesion. He was given to
Walter. Chicago; J. J. Floreth. St.
Louis, Mo.; G. S. Fenel, Cicero; D. A.
Hastings, Deerfield, J. McFaddisean,
Winnetka; J. Reston, Dayton, O.; A.
Young, Harvey.

# TELLS BIG TEN ATHLETIC ILLS ARE NOW CURED

# Answers in Full All Accusations.

# Lanum Quits School

football team, withdrew from school today to "go to work." He left with a clear scholastic record and will be eligible for the next, year's team if he attends the sec-ond semester or attends aummer school.

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribuns.)
Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 3.—[Special.]-Six of nine alleged abuses on which the University of Iowa was which the University of Iowa was suspended from the Big Ten Athletic conference have been corrected. The three others are denied or defended as ethical under the conference code.

The above, it was learned here today summarizes the formal report lowa will file at Chicago Friday when its representatives go before the Big Ten faculty committee to plead that the suspension order, effective Jan. 1 be rescinded.

Iowa however, as is shown by its comprehensive reply, copies of which are now in the hands of all the Big Ten faculty committee members, will not appear as a seeker of alms. It is going to hint that certain abuses might exist at other schools and that some of the information filed against it last spring came from a prejudiced

Source.
University leaders, after reading lowa's plea, called it a "strong double."

It was known that Edward Lauer's work in correcting athletic faults at Iowa City had been efficient, but even Mr. Lauer's friends were surprised at the thoroughness revealed by the Iowa report: His summary of conditions and remedies is held complete in every

Questions Asked Iowa. At the spring meeting the Big Ten committee propounded the follow-ing questions for Iowa to answer: "Can she guard effectively the mat-

"Can she eliminate the subsidizing of athletes by funds of various kinds and by the abuse of student notes?" "Can she restrain alumni activitie

and maintain full faculty control?" to disqualify all present athletes who have received improper financial aid?" Iowa's answers are that: Effective

Iowa's answers are that: Effective machinery has been set up for the determination of scholastic eligibility.

. . . Iowa has closed out the only fund of whose existence it was aware and would welcome concerted action on the part of all conference schools with regard to funds established by service clubs, lodges, etc. . . Student notes have been discontinued despite much that could be said in defense of same. . . Alumni now are working with the university to put the athletic program on a sound basis. . . Athletics are in control of a faculty body. . . All athletes now in school have been investigated and found "clean."

Plenty of Punishment.

Plenty of Punisi Iowa's report will close with what it has been pleased to call a fair state-ment of her position. Various rea-sons are set forth for proposing the Big Ten suspension order should be

in all the schools

The important charges filed again the Hawkeyes, and their replies,

# RECRUITING OF ATHLETES

ch occurred in the coach's case.

If Ten charge: In the fall of 1926 diling and Plunkett, ex-members he Frankfort High school basketteam, entered the University of as freshmen. The question then as to whether there was any silon or connection between the that Case had recoived credits ceded from the University of Iowa the fact that the two star athletes Frankfort High school went to University of Iowa.

Wa's reply: The coming of the ces to Iowa had no connection the credit episode. A report in the commissioner's office estable that there were no irregulari-

### PROSELYTING

Big Ten charge: That coaches Justin Barry and George T. Bresnahan of the University of Iowa have been active in proselyting athletes and that they have worked closely with leaders in the movement to bring about greater freedom in recruiting for, and subdisting athletes at the University of took office.

Iowa's reply: The unethical activity staff members in recruiting, prose-ting, or subsidizing always reflects a attitude prevailing in a depart-sental organization toward the observance, in letter and in spirit, of the trust rund deposited in an lowa City bank for loans to athletes. As chair-instration must assume responsibilitor the above situation. If abuses sted it was because the director not succeed in exacting strict obvance of conference rules as a dinal tenet in his organization.

The department has since engaged students, both athletes and nonathletes, to sell year books on commission [24] par centil after consultation with

letes, to sell year books on commission [2½ per cent] after consultation with the commissioner and on the late Mr. Goodenough's opinion that it could be done pending definite action by the conference.

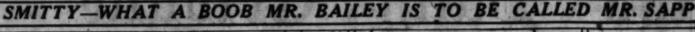
Towa's reply: With the change of the loard to one actually in control of the conference.

The director, Mr. Lauer, will be the official to carry out the policies of the board in the field of intercolegiate athletics. Mr. Bresnahan register athletics. Mr. Bresnahan realins his position as head track coach tains his position as head track coach with no further administrative duties.

### DIVERSION OF FUNDS

Big Ten charge: That the board control of athletics at the Uniof Iowa prior to 1924 per-the diversion of some of the tunds accruing from the sale of year books to the unoficial alumn; atheletic fund; that Mr. ———— in 1924 practice, which request was re-

lowa's reply: This charge evidently that certification should be in full activate or create the impressibility that before 1924 lump sums of etic money had been diverted to unofficial loan fund and that Dr. a stop to this practice.







Lane Heavies Beat Hyde Pk.; Lights Lose

Lane Tech and Hyde Park basket il teams divided a practice double ader at the latter's gym, the Tech eavyweight game with three field to Referee New York Books and a free throw. Lineup:

Dempsey Granted Li

New York, Dec. 3,—(P) Dempsey was granted a lice Vanderbell, H 0 0 4 Offill, rf 1 1 1 referee bouts in this state televises of the New York state athletic constants of

continued a year before Mr. Belting

took office.

Mr. Belting continued the practice of allowing "I" men to sell on com-mission. He did not oppose "diver-sion of funds." On the contrary, he actually diverted a lump sum into a

of the University has not (and has not for some years) complied with the conference rule that the registrar shall certify on the eligibility blanks

Iowa's reply: It is true that Iowa did not have the registrar sign the eligibility blanks. This practice was, however of long standing, was known to the conference and received their consent at the time the practice was inaugurated. Eligibility matters are now in the hands of accomplished from the in the hands of a committee from the teaching faculty of the university. The chairman of the athletic board is the chairman of this committee. The director of athletics is not on this committee. The athletic board ordered that certification should be in full ac-

### ATHLETIC FUNDS

sion of athletic funds was in all a commission on the sale of fund to subsidize athletes existed the control of the commission of the period that it had its champer cent, with increased commissions or sales above 2,000 books up to a approximately \$10,000 was expended the with increased commissions pionship football team, and that approximately \$10,000 was expended um of 6 per cent. Originally mmission had gone to one man ganized the sale, using athletes

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a fund existed in Iowa City. The a loan fund. Notes were taken for have been paid, so that the fund was .east partially revolving.

Big Ten charge: That members of the coaching staff and alumni of the University of Iowa have been insist-

have suggested such diversion of athletic money to the fund. It was not done. Both groups felt that Iowa was hampered in competition with other Big Ten schools in larger cities having larger official loan funds, nu-merous scholarships, lower tuition, and, as they firmly believed, unofficial

### NOTES OF ATHLETES

sity treasurer's office.

Iowa's reply: The university for years followed the custom of allowing students to give notes for tuition. This practice arose out of the necessity of temporarily financing needy students. All students, whether athletes or not, had access to this privilege. Although laudable in its conception and honest in its administration, the system led some abuses with regard to ath-

Big Ten charge: The report of the business office of the University of Iowa for 1926-'27 and 1927-'28 indicates that Coaches Bresnahan and Barry, guaranteed a large number of these

lowa's reply: Faculty members were asked to approve all applications for student loans. This approval, with

but few exceptions, was not an in-dorsement guaranteeing payment.

The practice of taking notes from students has been discontinued by ac-tion of the finance committee of the

### EXCESSIVE BILLING

sity was billed for athletic goods in excess of the price and value and ent that athletic moneys of the university be diverted into this fund to aid athletes.

excess of the price and value and the balance was used unofficially in connection with the university ath-

Iowa's reply: The charge of excer sive billing is categorically denied. The proposal may have been made to an assistant director [there were two in the department under the former director]. There is no evidence that the suggested dishonesty was put into practice.

# A'S SEND THREE

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.-(P)-Three of the world's champion Athletics were sent to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league today in part payment for Leroy Mahassey, star right handed pitcher, and George star right handed pitcher, and George ing for the Irish.

Players who sustained injuries in nider, a young pitcher, both of the Portland club.

The three Mackmen are Carroll (Lefty) Yerkes, who was with the Ath letics several years; Walter French, utility fielder and former Army star baseball and football player, and Jimmy Cronin, utility infielder, who flashed for a time last summer when he replaced Joe Boley at shortstop.

SISLER AND DUGAN ON BLOCK. Boston, Mass., Dec. 3.—(P) Before meeting at Chattanooga, Tenn., Bill McKechnie, new manager of the Bos-ton Braves, broadcast that he would go to great lengths to obtain promis-ing minor league material to replace the veterans now adorning the club's

# CarnegieTech, on Way West, to Stop Here

egie Tech of Pittsburgh, opponent of outhern California in an interse 14, will arrive here Saturday. It will remain in the city for two days and then will resume its trip westward. Several stops will be made on the way to the coast, according to Coach Walter P. Steffen, former University of Chicago star. Steffen will accomparty to reach the coast Friday, the day before the game.

Big Ten charge: It is reported that prior to 1924 athletes were permitted to sign notes for tuition at the univerand Pittsburgh. It was held to a scoreless tie by Washington and Jef-

Players who sustained injuries in the regular games have fully recov-ered, so the squad is expected to be

in perfect physical condition when it aches California Following is Carnegie Tech's recor

for the year:

Carnegie, 21; Bethany, 0.

Carnegie, 28; Thiel, 0.

Carnegie, 33; Western Reserve, 6.

Carnesie, 0; W. & J., 0.

Carnegie, 0; Notre Dame, 7.

Carnegie, 19; Washington, St. Loui

Carnegie, 13; Pittsburgh, 24.

Carnegie, 20; New York U., 0.

Phelan and Stagg to Attend Loyola U.Football Banquet Jimmy Phelan of Purdue, A. A. Stagg and other football celebritie will attend an informal dinner to be given for the 1929 Loyola university football team at the La Salle hotel Dec. 17 . Quin Ryan of W-G-N will describe "The Three Best Football

Plays I Have Seen."

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WALTER ECKERSALL. ed unwarranted criticism inflicted penalties or gave either eleven.

most pronounced in the Notre uthern California game when hame was supposed to have da forward pass for a touchen the score was disallowed, booed the officials, who

booed the officials, who neet in their ruling.

play which Notre Dame thought was a touchdown, influenced the decision. Neiunderstood by those who did at in the first place, Conley, me end, became ineligible at he ran out of bounds and legally recover the ball until ched an opponent. Secondly, mas illegal even if Conley emained in the field of play. The first touched by Conley and was caught by Carideo before it

How Rule Operates.

players providing it was not by an opponent after the first player tried to recover is dead. case. Southern California had on of two penalties. The Trould have taken the ball as a ck or they could have put it at the spot of previous down, rule states that if an ineligible touches a forward pass, the ers providing it was not to the opposing team at the

of the important conference a legal touchdown was as the ball carrier went goal line, he fumbled and one apponents fell on the ball in ed, spectators voiced their boos and hisses officials were correct as or across the goal line

ems a near riot took place goal kick. Result of the strugupon the legality of the In making the successful ball struck a member of team before it crossed the to the code and was so officials. Supporters team, who were ignorant lay was not straightened out outside authorities had been connt and then sailed over the

outed have been legal.

Lyer is ruled out of bounds

e merely touches either sidedoes not have to step clearly chalk marks. In an imporback after the runner had scored chdown. Two officials saw the arrier step on the sideline, and

nal Fumble Explained.

to the fumble. There were many where a runner had the ball them intentionally fumbled control and possession and mbled out of bounds it shall to the side whose player last it in the field of play. This reason why the ball so often in play close to the sidelines . It was an old trick of out of bounds when close to elines. This pelmitted their ins to put the ball in play not less in 5 nor more than 15 yards in field of play.

SERRATELLA IS VICTOR IN CITY HANDBALL MEET

il champion, won his first in the third annual city handampionship held under the of the Illinois Athletic club ht by defeating M. McElligott Knights of Columbus in sets, 21-3 and 21-4. Serratella ited the Doussang A. C. Other ind results follow:
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milton, Englewood Y, defeated Ed Emrock A. C. econd round will start tonight lock at the I. A. C.

chester Beats Paterson Pro League Game, 40-26 N. Y., Dec. 3.-(P)

the Centrals jumped into the at the start and never were Paterson stayed in the bat-roughout the first half but Chezmadia and Hearn cut in the final session and

WAYNE WINS AGAIN. Wayne, Ind., Dec. 3.—(P)—Wayne repeated over Brooklyn the Hoosiers winning their traight American league basket-

Thompson to Fight y Wells at Minneapolis

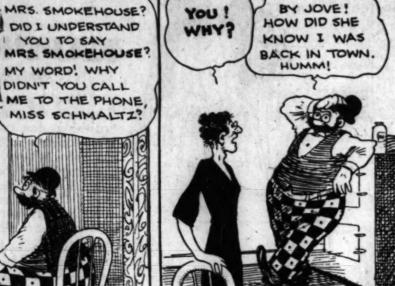
Jack Thompson of San Fran-iegro challenger for the world's rweight championship, was yesterday for a ten round ment with Billy Wells, equive 1/147 pounder, in Minneapolis

## MOON MULLINS-OUR MYSTERIOUS ROMEO

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shires, have had a reweights myseit, and it will give me great pleasure to which he purposes to present at the "I have not the imagination to continue the much self-advertised tough". face the much self-advertised tough boy from Texas in the ring and avenge. Ashland boulevard auditorium. the wrongs done to my friend, Lena Blackburne. Please give me a chance at this fellow. I'm not rich, but it won't cost you much more than the price of a ticket to Chicago to get me will share the spotlight with Mahoney its share the into the ring with Shires. If you give and Miller, the opportunity, I'll prove to you and Chicagoans in general that Shires does

Lynn King Elected most of his fighting orally. Please let

me hear from you."
When advised of Daly's views C.

The Great Shires Speaks.

The card will be headed by Jimmy

Drake Grid Captain

Des Mornes, Ia., Dec. 3.-(P)-Lynn King of Atlantic, Ia., quarter back "'Halcyon'" muttered Mr. Dumb on the Drake university football team, Dan Morgan, perusing this essay. "That chump is getting himself it tonight was elected captain of the tor a lot of cuffing." the Sox first base man promised. "A lot of these flat- of Des Moines.

ceive of a possible improvement in the

cania, for Commander Cosulich, for the ubiquitous purser, for the chorus, for all the officers and crew and for Italy.

Dec. 1, 1929.

"'Halcyon' and 'Epicurus,' and ubiquitous,' Once a Tunney always a Tunney."

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Trap Mr. Mink as Pest He's Rated No. 1

BY BOB BECKER.

excess vermin must take into consideration that crafty, roving kills known as the mink. In destructive known as the mink. In destructive ness to small game the mink is equale only (according to some authorities by the domestic cat and the weasel. This animal is such a rambler, traveling long distances along the streams, lakes, and marshes, that it takes in a lot of country during its foraging espeditions. Moreover, it must be remembered that the mink is one of the weasel family, and no member of the weasel family is noted for its vegets ble diet. They want meat and blood and they hunt to get it.

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Elected President for the Year 1930.

BY AL CHASE. Ray L. Dowdall, president of the rities company of Ev-



of the Evanston real estate board Mr. Dowdall. colnwood drive, is

eim, treasurer. The directors named ere E. D. Fayne, Stanley Piotrowiez, nd H. D. Bent. The retiring officers ate board at its annual banquet, to held next Wednesday evening at the Evanston Country club. Preston M. Noian, nationally known appraiser, will be the speaker of the evening. Ralph A. Hunt is chairman of the ban-

In One Family 64 Years.

estate of Ruben Rubel yesterold the 24x90 on the east side of rust building, and forty-three feet buth of Monroe street, to Lionel H. The sale was made subject to ninety-nine year lease, originally nenteur, and now held by the Chihas been owned by the Rubel ily since 1865. A four story stone front building was erected shortly after the great Chicago fire.

The Thompson & Jameson corpora-tion has completed the purchase of the two story building at 360-64 West Sustreet from the Brunswick Balke-Collender company for a report-ed \$50,000. William Kaplan was

by the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, to Mary Marubio. The purchaser is reported to have paid \$130,000 for the property and she acquired it as an investment. The building has been occupied by the Cherry Burrell company, which is moving to the Butler building. Winston & Copresident of E. H. Rollins & Sons, were brokers.

leased the property, 25x90 feet, at 143 154th street, Harvey, from Philip H. and will be replaced by a two story ding, which is to be ready for oc-

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Financial Structure

# PROPOSE CENTRAL **BOARD FOR BRITISH** TRANSPORT LINES

made by the minister of transport yes-terday, suggesting a "single and sim-ple form of public ownership," was clarified today by a more complete understanding of the government's in-

to the ordinated development of the transit facilities and the elimination of wasteful competition.

on wice presi-ent of the sub-ban organiza-on. He will suc-on. He will suc-

LL. Hokanson of Hoexcept by the change of their certificates, kanson & Jenks, cates from the name of the individual companies to that of the London passenger control authority. Any balance in the common fund, after a fixed return on the capital invested,

### REALTY CONCERN STOCK DIVIDEND IS 400 PER CENT

Directors of Percy Wilson & Co., real estate developers, yesterday voted a 400 per cent common stock dividend to common stockholders of record as of Nov. 15. The stock dividend will be paid Jan. 1. At the same time the regular semi-annual dividend of \$3.50 per share on the company's preferred stock was declared.

Iron Rio today, but eased off later under senewed liquidation, secompanied by reports that coffee was still offering freely in the cost and freight market. No. 7 contracts closed at a net decline at 23 to 25 points. Saics estimated, 18,000. Santos contracts closed at a net decline of 20 to 25 points. Saics contracts: December, 13.26c; January, 12.30c; March, 12.23c; May, 11.05; July, 180c; September, 11.70e. No. 7 prices follow: Directors of Percy Wilson & Co., ferred stock was declared. Mr. Wilson, president of the firm,

said that the common stock brought about by the dividend will bring the total outstanding common to 50,000 July shares of no par value. He expressed shall be belief that early in 1930 the common stock will be put on a \$1 yearly dividend basis. The company now has outstanding 2,500 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock of \$100 par value.

Spot coffee, quiet: Bio 7s. Santos 4s. 164@174c. Cost offers included Bourbons 3s and @15.00c. Brazilian port receipt preferred stock of \$100 par value. the belief that early in 1930 the com-"Although the last year was re-"Although the last year was regarded generally as unpropitious for the real estate business," said Mr. Wilson at the directors' meeting, "our company has earned in excess of \$15 years and now have a nt surplus equal to two and one-half times our capitalization, and no outstanding obligations."

NEW YORK Dec. 3.—STEEL—Unchanged. OOPPER—Quiet: electrolytic, spot and future, \$10 years and future, \$10 years and nearby, \$39.50; futures, \$10 years and now have a nt surplus equal to two and one-half times our capitalization, and no outstanding obligations."

NEW YORK Dec. 3.—STEEL—Unchanged. OOPPER—Quiet: electrolytic, spot and nearby, \$39.50; futures, \$40.00. LEAD—Steady: spot and futures, \$4 Austin-Franklin Corner Sold.

The five story building at the north-have been in existence three and onecorner of Austin and Franklin, half years and now have a nt surby the Chicago Title and Trust com- our capitalization, and no outstanding

has been elected president of the Pub-S. S. Kresge company has lie Industrials corporation, a holding

SUGAR. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(A)—SUGAR—Raw, was steadier today with refiners showing a little more interest. Prices advanced 1-32c to the basis of 3.71c for spots, duty paid, with sales at this level of 58,000 bars of uncontrolled Cuban for prompt shipment to ancy July 1, 1930. The lessee will uncontrolled Cuban for product of \$200 a month rent to Oct. 31, 1954, a side from the present December position which was relatively easy under liquidation which was relatively easy under liquidation for futures developed a from rundertof and closed with net gains of 2 to 3 point Approximate sales, 28,650 tons. Prices for the present December position which was relatively easy under liquidation and closed with net gains of 2 to 3 point approximate sales, 28,650 tons.

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### RAIL AND UTILITY **BUYING SENDS UP** BOND AVERAGES

buying of high grade railroad bonds [Chiesge Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Most of the London transport stocks dropped a fraction of a point today as a result of the announcement by minister of transport, Herbert Morrison, in the house of commons yesterday that the government is proposing public ownership for transport lines.

The somewhat vague statement made by the minister of transport yes. traded in on the stock exchange high- Horse Asen, of America... of others selling close to their best Intl. Crop prices for 1929 to date. Five of the Natl Assn ten active United States government County Ari issues scored new highs for the year.

clarified today by a more complete understanding of the government's intentions.

Of the active convertibles, International Tel. 4½s jumped 5 points, American Tel. 4½s ½ points, while Atchison Hority somewhat like that which now controls the port of London. While the ownership of the various lines remains in the hands of the present properties, a central authority will undertake the management with a view issues scored new highs for the year.

Of the active convertibles, International Hority, Sumped 5 points, American Goris' 4 H clubs. Broom Manufacturers ...... Hotel is not have a did Allegheny Corporation 5s of 1944. Texas Corporation convertible 5s moved up a point to 102, which compared with the high of the year to date of 103. New Haven convertible 6s were up a point.

### Campbell Quits as Head of Under the government's plan the Youngstown Sheet & Tube

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Youngstown, O., Dec. 3.—James A. Campbell, veteran president and foundtion. He will succeed Joseph L. Corcoran of Quinlan & Tyson as president of the president Purnell, assistant president, was elected by the board of directors to succeed Campbell. Campbell will be chairman of the board of directors and will continue in active charge of the company's affairs, according to an announcement of directors. The post of chairman was created for Campbell. chairman was created for Campbell, who is 75 years old. His advanced age and poor health are given as two reasons for his resignation. Purnell has been with the company twentyseven years and during the war he served with the war industry board as tant chief of the steel division.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(P)—COTTONSEED OIL—Was dull and steadler today, closing 5 to 10 points net higher. Refiners selling of the late months was less agreesive and contracts responded to local buying and covering encouraged by the firmness of outside markets, especially cotton, grains and lard. Sales, 3.000 barrels. Prime crude, 7.37%c: prime summer yellow spot, 8.80c; December closed, 8.85c; January, 9.09c; March, 9.28c; May, 9.45c; July, 9.59c.



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> RAWLEIGH WARNER Vice-President and Treasurer Chicago, November 25, 1929

## OFFER FOR PURCHASE OF SHAWSHEEN MILLS NOTES

at a meeting held November 20, 1929, to orize the expenditure of \$500,000 for the purhase for purposes of retirement, at a price of ne est, of Shawsheen Mills Ten Year Seven Pe Cent Gold Notes due October 1, 1931. I, therefore, invite tenders of these notes

Pressurer, American Woolen Company, One Federa Street, Boston, Mass. Tenders will be received us te and including December 21, 1929.

It is the purpose of the company to ace the lowest offers but the right is received. west offers but the right is reserved to re W. H. DWELLY, Tr

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27, 1929.

GODCHAUX SUGARS, INC. PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND NOTICE
The Board of Directors of Godchaux Sursans. no., at its meeting held on December 1999, declared the regular durterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the corporation, payable professed January 1 1930, to stockholders of recomber 19, 1920, the close of business on December 19, 1920. EMILE GODCHAUX, Secretary, GODCHAUX SUGARS, INC.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co.

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND.

New York. November 27, 1929.

quarterly dividend of 31.25 per shar he Preferred Stock of this Company has declared payable on December 31, 1929.

stockholders of record at the close of nees on December 11, 1929.

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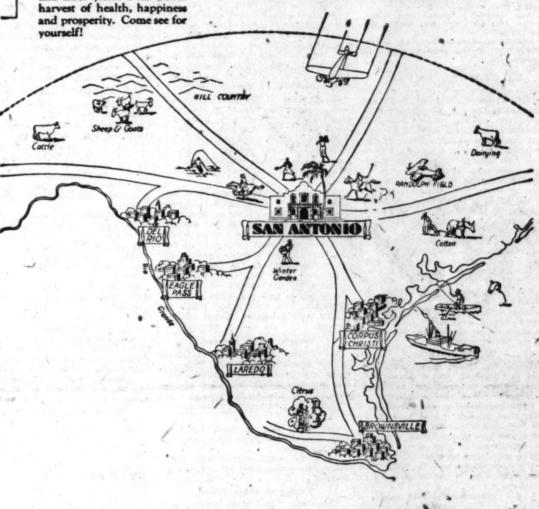
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edge, the most economical method

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Reduce Car Shipments

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] w York, Dec. 3.—Buick and Hupp

motor car companies report reduced car shipments in November of the

ports 9,761 cars shipped in November

1929, compared with 16,000 in the cor

responding month of 1928. Graham

Paige corporation production for the

first eleven months of 1929 was 76,425,

compared with 73,194 cars in the simi-lar period of 1928.

Week's Freight Loadings

Show Drop of 33,043 Cars

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-(P)-

Revenue freight loadings for the week

the American Railway association to

# OW AT LOWEST

# Shows Big Gain.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Shrinkage in Loans.

York Stock exchange members orrowing \$4,016,598,769 on Nov. ich was \$2,092,226,099 less than to the \$2,440,559,111 shrinkage in rked a shrinkage of more than 50 49,383,979 reached on Sept. 30, or t before the collapse of the mar

with \$36,171,914 in Novem-1928, thus registering a gain of per cent. Sales for the eleven the this year have totaled \$389, 18,100, compared with \$304,539,742 the same period last year, or a a of 27.8 per cent.

Seart-Roebuck-Penney Rumors.

er confirmation that officials pany have undertaken prelimry work looking to a merger was rday. As in the case of industrial consolidations, the ork so far has been limited to in-estigations of the advantages of a n and conversations concerning ble financial and corporate plans. The executives of the two com-s have not discussed any basis lerger, but have been investigat-whether there would be any ecoe advantages to be gained from a merger," Gen. R. E. Wood,

ome time ago a committee was a from our executives to study conomic advantages that might out of merging our organization

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# ROKERS' LOANS Conservation of Power in Natural Form Is Problem

earth's crust.

gas resources in the United States as an economic measure is a part of a is, it cannot compare in cheapness larger problem—the economical stor- with the holding of natural gas in the

At present conservation policies do not seem to have been based on any Mail Order Business proposal that the public limit its nor mal consumption of gasoline and other petroleum resources. All that conservationists seek is a balancing of the mount of oil taken from the ground with the amount used, and a saving of the natural gas that in many in in nature and as much power must stances has been allowed to flow witht market, both as to its use of out utility into the atmosphere while the liquid products of the wells is

The waste of oil itself is not particularly in letting it get away from final uman consumption. Waste has been in storage. Oil men point out that nature provided the proper storage in the rocks. Once out of the ground it must be surrounded by steel.

Constitutes Extra Charge. The construction of the warehou r tanks to hold it, above the amount that prudence dictates as proper to naintain a certain supply to users,

nstitutes a charge that must be paid not be paid if the natural underground torage were retained.

The same applies to coal. This re-

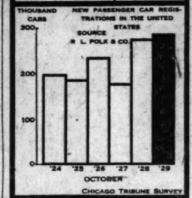
oll, largely because it is stationary. There is an over productive capacity in the mines, but the supplies are usually left there until the demand for them in stoves and grates and In the case of natural gas, tremend

ous quantities have been lost. A California oil man attending the concurrent year as compared with the same month of 1928. Shipments of the Hupp Motor Car company amounted vention in Chicago this week pointed out that his state had compelled a reduction of 200,000 barrels of oil daily by passing a law that prevented with 5,654 in the preceding month and 3,114 in November, 1928. Buick rethe waste of natural gas.

infactory merchandising condi-are attested by the monthly re-of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago trust law that halts a country-wide order and chain store concern. agreement on limitation of production, the best results have been obtained laws of this type. Oil producers have striven to get them. It appears that they have actually approved legisla-tion that not only permits them to agree on limitation of the oil brought from the ground, but which makes the state a dictator of what shall be ended Nov. 23 were reported today by done with its resources.

Storage of power over long periods have totaled 950,280. This was a rein any form save the natural, has not duction of 33,043 cars under the been, in general, a successful proce- ceding week, and a reduction of 78,957 dure. The electric storage battery, of cars under loadings for the correspondgreat weight for its content, is suc- ing week a year ago.

October Sales of **New Automobiles** Set a New Record for the Month



# CHRISTMAS SEASON IS ON FOR INITIAL, EXTRA AND STOCK DIVIDENDS

the Christmas dividend tree yesterday. The results were presents to shareholders in the form of initial, extra and stock dividend payments. An extra dividend of \$3 a share and

the regular semi-annual dividend of \$4 were put in the socks of stockhold ers of the Texas and Pacific railroad. The Loudon Packing company, Terre Haute, Ind., declared a 25 per cent stock dividend and a regular quarterly of 75 cents on the common shares. Directors of Rudolph Guenther-Russell Law, Inc., voted an initial dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock of the company.

The McKeesport Tin Plate company clared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, in adthe regular quarterly dividend of \$1.

Directors of the International Shoe company of St. Louis increased the annual dixidend rate on the common stock of \$3 by the declaration of a quarterly payment of 75 cents a share. Previously the stock was on a \$2.50

Eastern Rolling Mills declared an extra dividend of 50 cents in cash, 2 per cent in stock and the regular quarterly of 371/2 cents on comm

# Examiner Recommends Unification of Mo. Pac. R. R.

hrough its unification proposal was alssion today by Examiner O. D.

mitted to acquire control under lease tem intervened in opposition to of the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico. New Iberis and Northern, the Iberia, believe the record justified assigning St. Mary and Eastern, the Houston them to the Missouri Pacific. and Brazos Valley, the San Benito and Uvalde and Gulf, the Sugar Land, the Rib Grande City, the Asherton and \$1.50 on account of arrears on the pre Gulf, the Asphalt Belt, the San Anto-Suburban, the Beaumont, Sour Lake dividends declared today are paid there and Western, the Houston North will remain \$48.25 still due on the Shore, the Natchez and Southern, the stock. A similar dividend on the Natchez and Louisiana, the New Oreans and Lower Coast, the Fort Smith

Would Give Direct Control. Pacific direct control of the roads dividends,

### HEAD OF FORMER Stockholders Approve FORD RY. FINED ON BILLING CHARGE holders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Columbus, O., Dec. 3.-(P)-D. P.

Rudemann, president of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, formerly owned by Henry Ford, today was fined and franchises of the Chesapeake and \$25,000 by Federal Judge Benson W. Hough when he pleaded guilty to an ley railway. They also adopted resoindictment charging the railroad with falsely billing shipments of coal. He \$185,000,000 to \$300,000,000 and further pleaded guilty to each of 25 counts in the indictment.

Judge Hough accepted the plea and directed payment of \$1,000 fine on each of the 25 counts. Rudemann had been at liberty under \$25,000 pending trial. The federal grand jury indicted the railroad president last spring and on June 21, Rudemann pleaded not guilty.

dividend of \$1 a share and a regular **Bankers Put New Securities** Worth \$24,000,000 on Sale

New York, Dec. 3.-(P)-New securities totaling more than \$24,000,000 were placed on the market today by cates. Of this amount new bond offerings totaled \$23,871,000.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(P)—which it now operates as individual recommendation that the Missouri Paper properties. At present accounts of each road are kept separately and the merging of the properties would per mit operation under a single system.

The Waco, Beaumont, Trinity and Sabine railway and other short lines adjacent to the Missouri Pacific syshe New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, application. Examiner Weed held International-Great Northern, the however, that while some of them pre-Louis, Brownsville and Mexico, sented strong reasons for their inclu-Orange and Northwestern, the sion in some larger system, he did not

Declare Arrears Dividend. Directors of the Missouri Pacific railroad today declared a divide ferred stock and the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1,25.. When the

paid balance was paid a year ago. William H. Williams, chairman, Suburban, and the Missoufi Pacific the declaration of a dividend of \$1.50 Railroad Corporation in Nebraska. a share on account of unpaid dividend Would Give Direct Control. on the preferred stock would not af The unification, if approved by the fect the company's plan to issue com on, would give the Missouri mon stock in settlement of

## C. & O.-Hocking Ry. Deal Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 .- (P) -Stock

Railway company at a special meeting here today authorized acquisition of the property, assets, rights, privileges Hocking railway and the Hocking Vallutions authorizing the increase of the capital stock of ter of the company providing for the stock of the par value of \$100 into

# U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.-The folio

### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

WHEAT—Higher. Bullish Argentine news lifts prices 2%@2%c. December, \$1.30%@1.30%; May, \$1.41%@1.41%.

CORN — Higher. Outside trade larger. Net gains of 1%@1%c. December, 91%@91%c; May, 99c.
HOGS—Higher. Gains of 10@15c partly lost at close. Top, \$9.65%. average, \$9.40. Bulk of sales, \$9.15@

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CATTLE — Unsettled. Yearlings, firm; heavy steers easier. Best yearlings, \$16.25; heavy-steers, \$14.75. Bulk of sales, \$11.25@14.75. SHEEP—Steady. Lambs, steady to firm. Bulk of sales, \$12.50@13.00. PRODUCE. Seet butter firm. De-

PRODUCE—Spot butter, firm. December, ½c higher, 38½c; fresh eggs, firm. December, ¼c higher, 38½c. Live heavy hens, 2c higher; springs, 1½c higher. Potatoes, steady. NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money 4¼ per cent. Volume expands to 3,802,700 shares. Case Threshing soars 12½

BONDS-Firm. List maintai COTTON-Higher. Smaller crop et timates factor. Chicago up 20@2 points; other markets, 21@26 points.

# What 40 Stocks Did

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TWENT	Y GAINS.
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Am Sen Pow + 5%	Mo Pac+ 79
Am Mch & Fy. +11	Mont Ward+ 23
Am Tobacco +11	Nat Biscuit + 64
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Gen Elec+10%	Pennay J C + 3
Gen Motors + 1%	Badio+ 3
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Johns Manv+ 8%	
Leh Valley+ 5%	
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Fox Film A - 1
Revere C&B A - See N Ins cfs.
Norl Tex&M - 2
NY & Harlem - 9
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Norfolk & West- 1% Youngs S & T.
Norw T & R pf. 2½ Zenith Radio . -

Peoples Trust and Savings Declares Extra Dividend Directors of the Peoples Trust and

savings bank, Michigan avenue and an extra dividend of 2 per cent, in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 3 per cent on the capital stock of the bank. Both dividends are payable Jan. 1 to holders of record

**Proves Tonic.** 

## YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High, Low, Lost, change, 126.00 123.58 125.50+ 2.17 .293.04 282.01 291.68+10.16

BY FRED HARVEY. (New York stock list page 33.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 3.—President Hoo er's message to congress proved bracing tonic to the rundown atock market today. Trading showed more "life" than it has in weeks.

Prices moved ahead on a rathe o nearly every group of the list Shares of companies standing to bene fit most substantially from the admir istration's program of expansion and its benevolent attitude toward the great railroad, public utility and building industries were in particularly good demand and advances from 5 to 10 points were fairly numerous amon

A few fast movers did even better its old time good days and emerged Gas ran up 17½ on a small turnover, and Standard Gas and Electric rose 15½, and Case 12½.

Secondary Rails Improve.

A number of secondary rails figur-ng in consolidation plans expected to receive the benefit of legislation packed by the administration were in

Trading was decidedly more active rom the opening. There was a widely seld belief that the message would be On this theory forces committed to the and began buying right and left. For ing movement gradually assumed a

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# Closing Prices Are Found Moderately Higher.

ntis, as rumors persisted that directaries are considering a more liberal idend payment on the company's ck. The accompanying rumor that it & Co. is considering a split up took was not enough to keep that the from slipping a took. from slipping a point. The story that shareholders will be given right to purchase one share of for \$100 for each share now

turing company. Backstay Welt, h closed fractionally higher yes-

iles aggregated were \$12,-inst \$5,789,024 in 1928. The estimates that sales for the will exceed \$15,000,000.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

# Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

# The Archineer

# The Penalty of Prejudice

CENATOR BORAH once remarked about some of his colleagues who had gone to Europe to "broaden their minds" that they had merely rearranged

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BONDS.

Hays Named President of I-C Bank & Trust Co.

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Jay W. Hays has been elected president and a director of the I-C Bank and Trust company. He will take office Dec. 15 and succeeds Cecil A. Evans, who is retiring to devote all his Chicago Heights. Announcement of the change was made yesterday by Edward B. Carson, chairman of the board. The new president spent ten years with the Central Trust Comciated with the West Town State bank dent of the University State bank.

DRY GOODS.

# Turning Merchandise into Accounts

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# Chicago Curb **Exchange Stocks**

**NEW YORK BANK STOCKS** 

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established in 1928 is shown by figures compiled today.

Bonds called in the current year will
total only \$890.784.950. In 1927 the
total was \$1,501,861,700. Bonds called
for this month total \$44.850.000 as compared with \$189,428,200 in November,
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# WHEN 45.6% IS BETTER THAN 100%

Commercial Credit Company, pioneer in automotive installment financing, has diversified its business so that motor retail volume financed for the twelve months ended September 30, 1929, was but 45.6% of the total.

Industrial accounts are steadily growing. Such purchases increased 28.25% in the second quarter of 1929 over the first quarter and 27.13% in the third quarter over the second. Since 1925 they have increased 300%. By virtue of this progress, earnings of the Company for 1929 have been the largest in its history.

Commercial Credit Company, with industrial volume mounting at this ratio, is in a strong position to meet whatever conditions 1930 may hold in store.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT COMPANY COMMERCIAL BANKERS

# Another Reason Given By New Savings Depositors

Among the reasons given by new depositors for opening savings accounts here during the last six months, the convenience of the Bank's location is second only to safety

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# A Diversified List of Sound Investments

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First Mortgage Bonds, Series A	5%	2/1/48	5.90%
City Service Power and Light Company	534%		
Real Estate		7.9	6.30%
Larrabee Building Corporation	534%	2/2/24	
First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds Mills Trust		2/1/54	5.50%
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Exchange Building Fund Bonds	6%	6/1/41	6.25%
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Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company	314%	1/1/38	5.90%
Balaban & Katz Corporation Serial Notes	314%	11/1/38	
Railroad		/./36	6.00%
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St. Louis-San Francisco P.	434%	11/1/63	4.80%
Canadian National Railman, Series A	414%	3/1/78	4.95%
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**CARRIES PRICES** 

Cattle Mart Firm Despite Slack Trading.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Yesterday's 10@15c bulge in the hog evel in more than a month, both the

in receipts came as a surprise to the trade and brought larger houses on the

Some of the 7,000 left at the close tle, 20,926 hogs and 12,228 sheep the were held off of the market, in spite of the fact that most traders expect a good part of the decrease in receipts year ago.

Cotton prices pesterday worked slowly upward and finished around the best despite light trading a good part of the day and lack of special interest. Selling pressure was lighter, particularly from the south, but fair offerings early were the result of poor English cables, with Liverpool 4 to 6 points lower at the close and spot sales 5,000 bales.

At the close net gams on futures in Chicago were 20 to 29 points and

in Chicago were 20 to 29 points and in other markets 21 to 26 points. Spots in middlings were 25 points higher in New York at 17.55c, with sales 1,580 bales. New Orleans advanced 30 points to 17.40c, sales 1,441 bales; Galveston, 17.50c, and Marketon 17.50c, when the sales of t 17,60c, and Houston 17,50c, sales for the latter only 192 bales. Prices fol-

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rivals yesterday at 40,000 compare with 61,074 a year ago and with 52,884 two years ago. The two day total this day.
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cattle market yesterday, better grades of yearlings and light weight steers held firm. Medium and heavy cattle and some plain quality light ruled after the delivery of the president related after the delivery of the president rela

although some choice mixed yearling steers and helfers reached \$16.25. Choice 1,369 lb steers sold at \$14.75 ficient of its time to the growing me and plain quality 1,300 lb averages as sponsibilities of its office and suggests low as \$11.50. Cows and beifers sold steady to strong. Calves ruled strong wider powers than are now

The extreme top on lambs estimated at 11,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs and 17,000 sheep, against 15,210 catSTOCK PRICES

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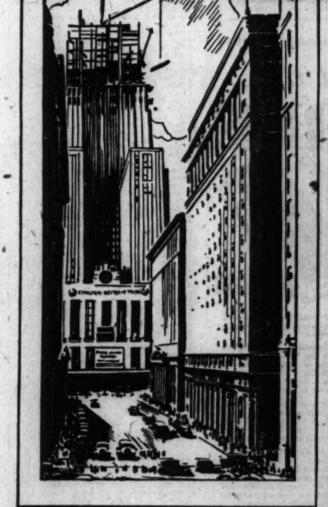
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Market Closes with Gains of Over 2 Cents.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. ld's wheat markets yesterday

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PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

# CASH-GRAIN

WORLD'S GRAIN

wheat are advising caution in buying, week Open except on breaks, but they firmly be-6.889.0 except on breaks, but they firmly be-lieve that values are to range higher and that the world's situation is steadily becoming more bullish. The market absorbed a large quantity of wheat from eastern holders on the bulge following the unexpected sharp advance in Liverpool, as private wire houses were said to have the correct cable. An indication of the bullishness offers, both daily and weekly, the

Private Liverpool cables reported wheat market strong and advancing from scarcity of sellers and in syn pathy with the Argentine market. oderate from out ports.

EGGS SHARPLY HIGHER

More Interest in Corn.

Inisation house trade in corn was it in some time, but trade in tregate was only fair. Sentineerally was more bullish and advanced with wheat and 1½ @1½c higher, prices being t since Nov. 1, when May sold The bulge brought out incountry offerings to arrive prehases of 68,000 bu, but the

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SEW YORK. Dec. 3.—(A)—EGGS—Firm: seipts 13.256 crates. Mixed colors, fresh thered extra, 62c; extra first, 87@58c; st, 50@53c; seconds, 45@47c; refrigerator, at marks, 42c; extra first, 40@41c; first, 40@54c; seconds, 37@38c, BUTTER—m; receipts, 14.408 tubs; creamery, higher an extra, 44@44½c; extra [92 score], 46c; first [88 to 91 score], 36@42½c, 12c; first [88 to 91 sc

Spot butter and fresh eggs were firm. Live heavy hens advanced 2c with springs 1½c higher and ducks

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Wednesday, December 4, 1929.

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to \$95.84 per share on the preferred ommon stock.

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ties of \$938,338, leaving a net working capital of \$3,383,368.

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# Housebroken By PAUL HERVEY FOX

meets Suranne Branch while he is in college. She is engaged to but she and Tom fall in love with each other. Suranne breaks her directives Tom to her home to meet her family. Suranne goes down to graduation exercises when Tom gets his degree.

umn Tom and Susanne are married and Tom's father gives him at Stamford, Connecticut, as a wedding present, The bride and groom by for the first few months, then one day Tom stays in town to some of his college friends and on his return Suzanne upbraids him. over and Tom forgets about it until he promises some of his mer a prize fight with them in New York. Suzalne creates such a scene of it that Tom gives up the idea.

their marriage Bruce Stevens, Tom's best friend, returns from Tom is delighted to see him. He asks Bruce to occupy the ones. Suxanne and Tom quarrel over Bruce's visit. When Bruce at he will have to stay in town Bruce asks him as a special favor to stay and. Failing to get rid of Bruce in one way, Suranne tries another. She remely cordial to Bruce and then starts a flirtation with him. Bruce it is all prefense and is done to get rid of him and his influence by

a plan.

s home one evening from the office to see Suzanne in Bruce's arms. He
the house and then Bruce tells him that he and Suzanne love each other
special tells her away with him to his camp in Maine. Tom agrees to less
usanne is heart broken at his willingness to be rid of her. She calls up
sthien Mobray, and persuades her to go with them to Maine. Nothing
to Kathleen, although she senses the real situation.

### INSTALLMENT XXVII. A DISTRESS SIGNAL.

n Jones fished the letters out of his pocket. Kathleen sat dow an to read. She had gone through a paragraph before she realized setter was not for her, and by this time she didn't care! She read

mining the other envelope, addressed to Bruce, she noticed that the was the same. She managed to open it carefully without breaking. It was a shorter note to her, just as she suspected.

some minutes she sat there, thinking hard. She knew everything derstood things which had not previously been clear. Of course realized even on the drive up that there was nothing between and Suzanne. But she had never been able to understand what had mem to run away together. If Bruce had flirted with Suzanne, she why he didn't continue, and this had been puzzling her. Now and saw everything.

crossed her face presently that special smile which she had for that touched her. Poor Tom! How helplessly he had poured his Veterans of Past Years yet he was a man. Though she didn't sympathize with Suzanne agorous exclusion of all his interests except herself, nevertheless

was swayed by a certain unconscious loyalty. And as for Bruce— d her lips and nodded to herself. But there was a certain tender-

a her humorous eyes.

stain Jones still fussed about his engine. "When will you be starting



as I get this plaguey thing together again." nt to go with you. Just wait till I go up ned to find the house still empty. She listened, but she could wo letters. Though the flap of the envelope addressed to Bruce en, the mucilage was of course dry. Going into the kitchen, d a little flour and water paste, and fastened the flap back. of into a tweed traveling dress and put on a hat for the first she had been on the island. As she started for the door Bruce the path. She handed his letter to him. He took it without even

at it, his eyes fixed on hers. He looked startled.
're not going away?" he blurted out in a voice which did not was obvious. She shook her head, while a sense of abiding

man through her.

It to the mainland to do some shopping."

Il come back?" he demanded, still with anxiety in his face,
hardly run off from Suzanne without telling her," she murmured,

a rough voyage. Had there been much more of it she would squeamish, if not sick. She was glad to get out on Captain Jones' er, though the land rocked a little to her disturbed eyes. past two, she noticed. "I'll want to go back in the afternoon,"

ted an eye at the water. "Wait till about five and she'll be

was in a bleak white room, waiting for long distance to call back.

only a few minutes before the 'phone bell jangled. won't be that long even."

she said loudly. Tathleen? . . . What's happened? "
thing—nothing at all, Tom. Can you hear me? I'm just being ant because I don't know what else to do with all my money.

"I you get my letter?"

"Tes, I got your letter." " said Tom Davies in New York. "Who is this-Kathleen-

will you tell father I'm all right? I meant to write to him, ut it off." was a pause. She heard his voice once more, less controlled

led She was upset at first. But then she and Bruce sat up I talking. And since then they've both been quite happy."

th quite happy now-different from when they started. I of them now because they're always together . . Hello, hello! the connection had been cut off, and she couldn't get him back.

offices of the Galbraith Linoleum company Old Man Gal-that moment engaged in giving a pointless lecture to his r bills this time, but it's the last time, Joe. The trouble

you've been spoiled—you've always been given all the money you is now you don't appreciate what it means to earn it. When I'm the business is yours, you'll find out perhaps. You've got to be p regular hours, not come into the office any old time of day!" sened patiently, waiting for his father's checkbook to end a details of which were already familiar to him. But this time included an example.

Included an example.

I'd sooner trust the business to your friend, Davies, there, and many you a percentage. He has his heart in the work. Never hour—or comes to me for a vacation, or slights his job. In fact——"bor of Mr. Galbraith's office was rudely pushed open. A young wildly staring eyes, a flushed face, and hands he did not seem that to do with, came in tike a cyclone.

Galbraith, I've got to leave town right away! I—this is very

at Donaldson order-I was counting on you."

help it, sir. I've got to go!"

well—if you have to, Mr. Davies, you have to." Old Man Galwell—if you have to, Mr. Davies, you have to." Old Man Galwell—if you have to, Mr. Davies, you have to." Old Man Galwell—if you have to, Mr. Davies, you have to."

When are you leaving, by the way?"

was not answered. Tom had left already.

aunch was ploughing its way through calm waters. Though it yet five, Captain Jones' prediction had been correct as to the Kathleen, sitting in the bow of the small boat, with the sun-ing upon her, looked towards the island lying on the windless seasong upon her, looked towards the island lying on the windless seasong upon her, looked towards the island lying on the windless seasong upon her, looked towards the island lying on the windless seasong upon her, looked towards the island lying on the windless seasong upon her, looked towards the island lying on the sun library and the section of city and all available newspapers, inspected the town library and the section of city rech.

as a little thoughtful about that 'phone call. She realized that be lonely enough to imagine anything. The distress in the has accidentally received had been too evident.

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Good Fellows' Ranks Filling Question. Fast This Year

Responding, Too.

BY THOMAS WREN. Delayed Christmas spirit in former years always has threatened the suc

cess of THE CHIcago TRIBUNE's annual Good Felbrighten the lives of poor children at Christmas. There were times when the

spread of Yuletide spirit didn't become manifest until a day or two before Christmas. But this year the proper spirit of good will toward poor kids has atlaunching of THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow crusade.

cess. It will mean there will be no proved gloomy little faces on Christmas day. Good Fellows, it will mean the poor avenue, stenographer-kids, those out of luck youngsters, will An eight hour day have a great old time on Christmas.

There's plenty of work to be done between now and Christmas. But only thing against it. here are some answers to the appeal My husband helps me sent out by the Good Fellow depart. with many of my

Campaigners of former years, the couldn't manage my employes of the Insurance Company of North America registered for names of forty families and Frankel & Co. collegiate angle was opened by Beta chapter of Phi Alpha Tambda and Zeta chapter of Alpha Lambda Beta began to answer the call and the Lyons Township High school enrolled to participate in this campaign. Other enrollments were made by employes of they could work it out along budge Spiegel, May, Stern & Co., the International Harvester corporation, the Factory and Warehouse Locations, Inc., the Allen Manufacturing company the Associated Mercantile com-

pany, and the El Baicos club. pany, and the El Balcos club.

Jimmie Gilboy of the Tachnical Engineers' union was the first labor Good
Fellow to report for duty. He said he has been ill, but will start to work Fellow to report for duty. He said he has been ill, but will start to work right away. Last year and the year before the engineers supplied Christ-

mas happiness to fifty families. Good Fellows, register today at main headquarters in THE TRIBUNE'S Advertising and Public Service office newspaper's branch public service of-fices at 1101 East 63rd street and 4152 West Madison street. Call Superior 0100 or fill out the Good Fellow cou

Snow Blocks Golf Links; John D. Leaves for South

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- [Spe cial.]—Deprived of the use of his 18 hole golf course at Pocantico Hills by the sudden snowstorm, John D. Rockefeller left today for his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla. Mr. Rockefeller had intended staying at Pocantico Hills until Dec. 15, weather permitting. The oil man arrived in Pocantico a week ago from Lakewood' to spend Thanksgiving with his son and every day since he has been seen on the links playing with local busi-



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Do you favor Secretary of Labor Davis' plan for an eight hour work day for housewives?

The Answers Mrs. Maud Dyer, 4710 North Hard ing avenue, widow—Ab-solutely they should have something like an eight hour work day, but how can it be done? A housewife may be busy only a few hours on one day and

Mrs. Albert Pepplar, 5430 Kenwood

household duties, else I a good thing, and it to get all husbands to agree to it, perhaps themselves to work out a working

-women are adepts at handling budget systems. Mrs. W. C. Brown, 5051 Glenwood

avenue, stenographer No, because I know the average housewife rules of the game. With the help of my hasband I manage to do all of my housekeeping work in a comparatively short time.



# Agents of 27 Sects Meeting Here Today to Discuss Problems

Official representatives of 27 Prot estant denominations meeting as the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America will open a three day session today at St. James Methodist Episcopal church, 46th street and Ellis avenue. About 150 representatives from the various churches holding membership

in the council will be present. Five major religious problems con-fronting American Protestantism will be discussed. Chief of them is the ssibility of the union of the churches on the basis of practical work. Other points are prohibition education; observance of the 1,900th anniversary of Pentecost, the birthday of the Christion church; promotion of better understanding between Jews and Christians and a five year program of missions for the United States.

President Walter L. Lingle of Davidsixteen hours the next.

Son college, Davidson, N. C., will preside at the sessions. Dean Shailer Mathews of the divinity school of Edward Knapke, 1227 Marion court, Chicago university will officially welsalesman—For a long time in the "inden-tured" servant scheme England and Europe State Bank of Chicago, delivered the

had a slave system for principal address last night before the whites which found its second meeting of the Presbyterian counterpart in slavery union at the La Salle hotel. About counterpart in slavery union at the La Saile hotel. About tended the 1929 of the Negroes in Soo members of the union were preslaunching of The America. Later in ent. In his address on the subject "What Happened," he pointed out the privileges for women. Conditions relation of the Christian religion to and cooperative attitude will spell successes. It will mean there will be no provedunion will be held on Feb. 20.

## Cancer Research Body Visits U. of Illinois Medical School Here

Members of the cancer research com-mittee of the Chicago Woman's club dt. Downers Grove, Ill., jesterday inspected the facilities of the University of Illinois medical would be an easy thing D. J. Davis, dean of that institution. The purpose of the committee is to establish a cancer research laboratory, and with this view in mind the mem-bers are seeking ideas in the leading hospitals and medical institutions of the city.

Members of the committee making the inspection yesterday were Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell, Mrs. James B. Herrick, Mrs. Levy Mayer, Mrs. Ernest R. Irons, Mrs. Ralph C. Brown, Mrs. liam R. Cubbins.

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MRS. SAMUEL ALSCHULER.

National Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. Samuel Alschuler, wife of a federal judge, is president, will give a tea, musical, and fashion show tomorrow afternoon at the Drake hotel. Proceeds will ben-efit the council camp for mothers and

Friday night, will be chosen from Rust." among five junior girls, R. J. Conn nounced tonight. The identity of the "queen" will not be made public until Friday. The following girls lead the voting today: Bernice Stephena Danville; Betty Petry, Cicero; Virgin-ia Scott, St. Louis; Mary Jane Cald-C. Robinson, and Mrs. Wil- well, Chicago, and Margaret Crocker,

Bishop Speaks Today.

The Rt. Rev. Robert E. Campbel Episcopal bishop of Liberia, will ad Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick is to dress the women's auxiliary of the be the guest and principal speaker diocese of Chicago tomorrow morning at the annual ladies' day luncheon of at the State-Lake building. This was the Optimist club of Chicago at noon announced by Mrs. Charles S. William at the Hotel Sherman next Friday.

# THEATER

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S HOPPING-WEEK is dropped from the schedule of "A Night in Venice," the current enticement in the Grand Opera-House. ment in the Grand Opera-riouse.

It will be held there until Saturday night of next week, will suspend the week of December 15, and will resume the night of the 22d in the Majestic. where it will be kept indefinitely....
As previously stated here, the Marx
Brothers, in "Animal Crackers," will
take up headquarters in the Grand the
night of the 22d.

With Special Attention to

In next week's revival of "Othello in the Civic, Mr. Leiber will cast him-self as Iago. The title-rôle will be acted by Tyrone Power; the Desde-mona will be Miss Virginia Bronson; and Miss Helen Freeman will be Emilia... Iago was Irving's preferred; che in the tragedy, although he some days since Thanksgiving have seen an times acted the Moor, and once altering increasingly large army of buyers nated the rôles with Edwin Booth, tramping toward the lines of already busy salesgirls and other clesks.

Already this answer has become ferred lago. Robert Mantell had both sing-song: "No, madam, that is the

Sidney Howard has in rehearsal a new play named "Half-Gods": it is It could be broken with a hammer or to be exhibited the 21st in New-York. Miss Dorothy Sands, who was so clever a year ago in the Grand-Street

They are coming in fast and furious clever a year ago in the Grand-Street
Föllies: Arthur Shaw, who hasn't of
late been seen much in Chicago, although there are theater-goers here
who remember him for good acting in
a number of plays, including "The
Country Boy" and "The Torch-Bearers"; Don Cook, here a year ago in
"Paris-Bound"; and Miss Mayo Methot will be in it.

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Will Crown Junior

Class Queen Friday

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The Theater Guild of New-York announces that it has put off the New-York showing of "Meteor," on view now in Boston with Mr. and Mrs.

Lunt, from the 16th to the 23d, and susceptible to futuristic perfume better to its; the same perfume selling at many dollars an ounce. The crowds in front of called "Red Rust." This has to do with what passes for existence under the Soviet. Miss Gale Sondergaard, who has served as Miss Judith Anderson's understudy in "Strange Indexed to the Illinois, who will be crowned before 750 queen of the University of Illinois, who will be crowned before 755 understudy in "Strange Interlude." Said the Christmas crowds were a little couples at the annual junior prom will have the principal rôle in "Red the early this year. One store boasted

# Pageant of Science Planned for Fair of Chicago's Century

New York, Dec. 3 .- (P)-A mechanical exhibition sponsored by the Amer-ican Society of Mechanical Engineers is planned for Chicago's Century of Progress exhibition in 1933, it was announced today with the formation of a committee of eight to handle that

the auspices of the national research council's science advisory committee, which the fair officials asked to collaborate in working out the science theme which is to be dominant in the

theme which is to be dominant in the celebration. A moving panorama will dramatize the advances made by all sciences from 1823 to 1923.

Those named today are William L. Batt, president of the S. K. F. industries, chairman: Prof. Robert Heywood Fernald, University of Pennsylvania; Dean Andrew A. Potter, Purdue university; Dr. W. L. Abbot, chief operating engineer of the Commonwealth Edison company, Chicago; C. Floyd Hirschfeld, chief of the research department of the Detroit Edison company; Kenneth H. Condit, editor of the American Machinist and Product Engineering; Roy V. Wright, secretary of the Simmons-Boardman Publishing company; and William A. Shoudy, consulting engineer of New York.

Artillerymen Tomorrow to Form Own Legion Post

In the hope of forming an American of Battery D, 122d Field Artiliery are meeting tomorrow night at the Midwest Athletic club. 6 North Hamlin are many trick things for avenue for a dinner. There already years, such as a clock white are enough enrolled for a poet, under the Legion rules, but it is desired to pass the minimum requirements by a windshield. Silver tees and good margin. pass the minimum good margin.



# Early Shoppers Invade Stores; Find Novelties

Kids' Presents.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER. Chicago has begun to go shopping for Christmas. The four shopping

days since Thanksgiving have seen an rôles ready, and occasionally acted advantage of those animals—their eyes won't punch out," and ," I wouldn't

of a day's business Monday which ex

of a day's business Monday which exceeded nearly any day's business in the first week of December throughout its history. A normal holiday business was predicted by merchants.

If anything, Santa Claus' pack is fuller this year, particularly of whimsical toys and animals. Imported dolls of English make, a girl with flaxen braids and a boy with impudent face, cavort about to the tune of a doll phonograph. They are \$5.

Life-size babies who feel like real ones and are dressed from skin out with great care, may be had for \$7.50. It is now more fashionable for them to cry than to say "Ma-ma." Doll babies used to be smarter than babies really were, but all that has been

done away with, thanks to paye and little babies must not on dumb but act fairly dumb.

The three little kittens who lost their mittens may be found in their basket, as reformed kittens should be, and basket and all they cost \$3.75.

Wistful looking Airedale dogs and buildogs whose velveteen faces are examples of mock ferocity, rest on steel frames and wheels and may be ridden. The salesgirl vouches for their standing up under 500 pounds, which looks bad for the youngsters. The fathers probably will spend Christmas day riding them around.

Almost the whole menagerie may be bought on the wheel arrangements. A tiger whose plush body is conven-

round playing cards and a metal but terfly meant to flap its wings over an automobile radiator, were depart ures from the usual male gifts found in stores.

Exiled Russian Composer to Give Chicago Concert

(Picture on back page.)
Alexander Gretchaninoff, who
the age of 65 has been called the
of the great musical component
the old Russian school, arrived
Chicago with his wife yesterday,
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in the fall which do not suffer from cold but from wind which dries them. The ground is frozen now, and it is ganization. Prof. Percy Boynt time to cover the bed with a loose the University of Chicago and blanket of straw. For mulch use dry, dish Backus of Detroit will speak

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an Friends of China tea nold, commercial attaché can legation in Peiping. this afternoon at the Tay-clock. Mr. Arnold, who has in the country only a month, ak on the current situation.

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g are to preside at the tear the lecture this afternoon smas Woods Stevens is to give Influence and Value of Inti in Modern Culture" at Le curmet in the Italian court. The court is to be at 3:30 o'clock include, besides Mrs. Stevens' as and dances by a real Puter.

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mederic W. Upham will give in for Miss Rachel Morton Kinsolving musical at the tomorrow morning. Miss of Jacques Thibaud, French are to give the program.

orian silver, Sheffield plate, a old furniture from the Lemon silver collection of Ky., will make, if I rememy, its fourth visit to the galleries, beginning Friday with the regulation opening

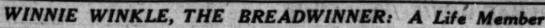
eds of Opera have cards seting next Monday after-clock at the Drake hotel he program is to be given la Leider, Miss Coe Glade,

nior lengue in Lake Forest is Christmas stocking shop to for Christmas stockings from 24. Assisting Mrs. W. David alman, will be Mrs. Harold Mrs. Edwin Tullis, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Hempstead Washburn, by Buckingham, Mrs. John alm, Mrs. Bernard Mullen of Park, Mrs. Lawrence Wille. Robert Hotz, Mrs. Alexan-Revell Jr., Mrs. Duncan illes Judith Mabbatt, and Mrs. Sen Jr.

dward S. Hasler has come from Aldingbourne cottage Forest, and is to be at the when she is here. She plans her son, Wyndham, in New j just before Christmas, and go to Great Barrington to holiday with her brother-insister, the Prentiss Coonleys. Mars. Coonleys will return to with her for some of the holidae, Mrs. Hasler's daughter, who is at school in Paris, b. St. Moritz for the winter ring her Christmas recess. ng her Christmas recess.

Im Couch and his bride, the ane Stewart, married in Oma-on Oct. 26, are back from and wedding gifts installed partment at 50 West Schiller Wrs. Couch's mother, Mrs. art II., left on Sunday ds moved into their new

by the new portrait of Mrs. Ilines recently completed by lisbury is one of the best lar painter has done. The is on exhibition at the Analleries this week.





# TRAVELING IN HAWAII



MRS. LYMAN T. POWELL JR. [Du Bois Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Alice Josephine Creber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Creber of Evanston, to Lyman T. Powell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman T. Powell of Superior, Wis., took place on Thanksgiving day at the Rogers Park Congregational church. Mr. Powell and his bride have left for a honeymoon in Hawaii and after Jan. 1 will reside in Superior, Wis.

President Gets Quota of

lin Krah, a young Washington gir and one of the workers of the Ameri-Seals for Health Fight and one of the workers of the Seals for Health Fight can Tuberculosis association, which re Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—(P)— ceives the proceeds from the sale of open her winter home, Out-of-Bounds, President Hoover today received his the seals for the benefit of tubercuuota of Christmas seals from Jacque- ksis sufferer

# Tweeds Are Smart for the School Girl



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### School mates of Her Engagement to Prince FLORENCE, Italy.-(P) - Princess darie-Jose of Belgium, flancée of Crown Prince Humbert, is looking

Princess Marie Tells

forward to a return visit to Florence, where she was once a school girl. mates at the Nunziatine college of Poggio Imperiale near here that as soon after her marriage as she can shool with her. The Belgian princess, who may one

school friends announcing Her engal. The Frank G. Logans had with gagement. To the superior principal them Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Logan

how I love Italy with an enthusiastic bertha of silver sequins. and faithful heart. I shall never forget the lovely years passed at Poggio Imperiale and will preserve throughout life a most tender recollection of them."

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### Northern Trust Players Giving Show Tomorrow

The Northern Trust players com-posed of employes of the Northern Trust company are giving their first performance of the season tomorrow evening at the Eighth Street theater A comedy "Johnny Get Your Gun' in prologue and three acts by Louis Bennison will be presented. The production is under the direction of Mar garet Breckinridge Bard.

### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, Dec. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould gave a dinner at their home last evening before attending the opera. Their guests were Mr. Mrs. Royal Mallinson and George J.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds will give a luncheon party at Sherry's on Dec. 19 for forty debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Rog-ers have closed their home at Locust

Valley and are at the Weylin for the

Mrs. George E. Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, L. I., has gone to Bermuda to

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—The secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde have as their guest for a few days, Judge Thomas J. Brown of Jefferson county, Mo., who was formerly chairman of the public The same peplum suits which are so smart for the older sister are adapted service commission of Missouri.

Miss Gertrude Lamont, debutante today for the girl of from 12 to 16 daughter of the secretary of commerce with the most successful results. For example, there is a charming wool cago, who had been in New York crepe suit in winey red trimmed with since before Thanksgiving is now in Boston and is expected to return h of us to being young again. This tomorrow evening. Mrs. Lamont still shows a jaunty peplum under a belt is in their Lake Forest home and will return here this week.

# PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS. Flairing plaits are introduced in this youthful model of tobacco brown sheer woolen with yellow faille silk crêpe collar, showing the new vogue of embroidery—this time done in trown, outlined with gold thread. The deep scalloped outline of the bodice makes the flat hipline more pro-nounced and combines with the stitched plaits on the skirt to give length.

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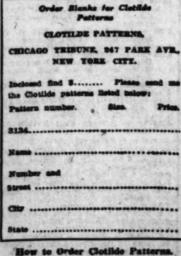
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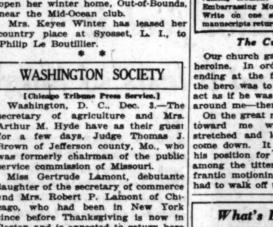
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# Society at the Opera

Most of the Tuesday evening subscribers for opera boxes were present donor of two prizes, each \$10 in gold, formance of "Der Rosenkavaller" last

Walter H. Wilson was accompanied arrange it, she will attend a reupion of all the girls who were there at Harold Eldridge, Mrs. Ralph C. Otis,

The prize winning packages, as well of the institution she sent a letter and Mr. and Mrs. Powell Pardee. The E. H. Bennett's Fiancee saying:

"You can imagine my joy, knowing robin's egg blue, with a triangular Quits Equitation Teaching

the letter was written in impeccable Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Tibbetts occupied the Harold H. and Charles H. Swift box, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks' guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hinckley.

> Guests of Mrs. Harley L. Clarke were Mrs. B. A. Squire, Miss Blanche Squire, Mrs. Harrison M. Angle, Mrs Frank Tichenor, and Mrs. Winter

> and Mrs. Wiliam E. Clow Jr., Miss Marjorie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Douglas Jr., the Thomas Wheelocks, Miss Helen Rend, and Col. and Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze.

### **VARIOUS EVENTS**

The Episcopal Church of the Ascenthe opera. Their guests were Mr. sion will hold its annual bazaar today and Mrs. Geoffrey Konta, Mr. and and tomorrow in the parish hall, 1133 The annual bazaar of St. Mark's

al church will be held today at 4427 Drexel boulevard.

# **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No

### The Curtain Stuck. Our church gave a play. I was the

heroine. In order to have a snappy ending at the finish of the first act the hero was to step towards me and act as if he was about to put his arm around me-then a fast curtain. On the great night my hero stepped toward me with his arms out-stretched and lo, the curtain didn't come down. It was stuck. He held his position for a few minutes, then, among the titter of the audience and frantic motioning of our director, we had to walk off the stage. S. B.

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Frederick H. Rawson in their upper Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr., 232 E. She has written to former class-tier box were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Walton place; the other to the Busi-Buffington and Mr and Mrs. Fred E. ness Girls club of the Y. W. C. A. central branch, 59 E. Monroe street, through Miss Grace Richardson, secre-

day be queen of Italy, took the trouble to write personally to all her old to write personally to write personally to all her old to write personally to write personally to write personally t

are to be married soon after Jan. 1, it was intimated yesterday with announcement of the resignation of Mrs. The princess' former teacher said Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McGiffert, and Mead as a riding instructor at the Onwentsia Country club in Lake Forest. Austin H. Niblack, one of the governors of the club, announced Mrs. Mead's resignation which is to be effective at once. The engagement of Mrs. Mead and Mr. Bennett was announced several weeks ago.

### AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA Seata on Sale Now at the New Civic Opera House—Prices \$1 to \$6 Civie Opera House—Prices \$1 to \$6

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"Well, she is terribly woman bout it!"

"Yeah—and what's that?"
"Well," said the struggling one,
she never does anything that is offensive, if you know what I mean."
"Yeah, I know." the pupil grasped."
"the dearn"t do anything to embar she doesn't do anything to rass a man or to show him up in a bad light." "You're a bright girl, Louise," said

the instructor, "and what I'd call a darned good sport yourself."

"I wonder," Louise mused later, "ff a girl could be a good sport and keep him waiting for lunch."

Surely ahe could, Louise, by the properly aporting manner of her apology. Anyway, that's beside the point. Men don't expect women to be on time. They've been trained for

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If you want to learn a man's idea about a good sport—that is, a feminine good sport—perhaps this conversation will prove enlightening.

"She is an awfully good sport," said he to another girl.

"O," with a rising inflection of the voice, "I wouldn't call her that. I think she's nice and all that—but not what you'd call a good sport. Why—she—"

"Well, she isn't one of those dames that go round offering to pay their half of the check or willing to go Dutch on the theater tickets. But she—" Long pause while he's thinking up exactly what it is that makes her a good sport.

"She is—what is it that she is?"

"She is—what is it that she is?"

Inquired the one eager to know.

"There are faces familiar to you and

There are faces familiar to you and me that look like nothing so much as if they had gone dead on the stem. The bloom is gone from them. If you pressed a finger in the cheek, the flesh would return to place on the slowest sort of tempo. No life, no vitality there. And this is the thing we want to wage our next baftle on.

As said before, a diet void of fat making properties will reduce. But diets, good as they may be and necessary in fat reduction, will not build up circulation. They are stimulating only in proportion to your individual reaction. If, feeling lighter, you take on a new energy so that you feel like indulging in outdoor life more often well and good. But most enthusiastic reducers [and it is of these we speak] react the other way. They have not the pep nor the enthusiasm left to play a game of golf or tennis.

by Miss Irene Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eldridge, Mrs. Ralph C. Otis, and Miss Emily Larned. With Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cross were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. Asa J. Ferry, and Dr. W. C. MacDougal. The Frank G. Logans had with them Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Powell Pardee. The hostess were a handsome gown of robin's egg blue, with a triangular bertha of silver sequins.

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# REPORT PROVES **FOR VETERANS**

# Rapid Increase Shown; Funds Asked.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.—[Speal.]—Admitting that the veteran's treau is turning away many exercise men seeking hospital treatent, Director Frank T. Hinea, in his mual report made public today, aced it up to congress either to appropriate more money or definitely to ject the policy of caring for non-rvice connected cases.

The bureau now controls enough ds to care for veterans whose alleants arose directly out of war serve but not nearly enough to care r those suffering from mental discusses and other afflictions becoming sute since the war, the report exains. There is on the statute books, owever, a law authorising the hostalization of veterans of all wars gardless of the origin or nature of seir disability.

Expects an Upward Trend.

ects an Upward Trend. On June 20, 1929, 11,800 patients 43 per cent of the entire load of the bureau, were nonservice connected cases," the report explained. "Since December, 1935, or within a period of three and one-half years, the

three and one-half years, the clume of these cases has increased early 300 per cent and preliminary tidles indicate that for the next renty years there will be a marked intinuance of this trend upward.

"Obviously, the only solution to its problem is an extensive building togram, but this can only be accomplished when congress has ex-

Shows Some of Increases.

Bureau patients under treatment at the end of the fiscal year covered by the annual report totaled 27,487 as compared with 25,899 on June 30, 1928. This load was composed of 6, 121 cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, 13,461 of neuropsychiatric diseases, and 7,905 of general medical and surgical conditions. The total hospital had represented an increase of 16 pet load represented an increase of 16 per eant over that for 1923 and nearly 6 per cent over that for 1928. The cost for all veterans' activities

adgments of the privy council pro-uced a momentary flurry in the cuse of lords tonight.

"Let the Free State be told that it

t go altogether," Lord Carson different."

d. criticizing the decision of the tate to nullify by legislation the Diana Sackville-West

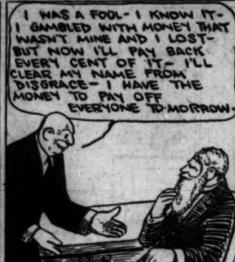
supon each and every occasion this country and the Free State and to go on a division. How we going to do that?

The whole thing from the comment has been ignominy for the public. I am proud to be a public. I am proud to be a public is a proud to be a public is a proud to be a public. I am proud to be a public is a proud to be a public. I am proud to be a public is a proud to be a public is an arried to Lord Romilly. The same time time is a proud to be a public is a proud to be a proud to be a public is a proud is a proud to be a public is a proud to be a pu

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Honest John

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DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM Wednesday, December 4

DAYTIME

# Elmer Finds Real Joy in Solo Number

Piano Offering Given High Praise by Critic.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Sometimes radio offers a thrill like finding precious jewels. Now and then even a figurative diamond appears.

Mayor Floyd E. Williams of Gary This time, from New York through W-G-N, 8 to 9, orchestral program, "Obviously, the only solution to is problem is an extensive building or international renown, was announced as guest soloist. I suspect that the sponsors of this program were definitely its intent to build remanent hospital accommodations the nonservice connected cases. It hoped that the question will be sweed by congress at the forthing session."

W.G.N. 8 to 9, orchestral program, but this trend upward.

Express. Hutcheson, a pianist enjoying signing about the middle of the month to take up his new duties of head of a nounced as guest soloist. I suspect that the sponsors of this program were dubious as to its possible popularity. The enthusiasm of the announcer was one indication. Still another, the announcer's statement, "For after all, classical music is but another way of saying it is permanent music," when introducing Mr. Hutcheson, a pianist enjoying signing about the middle of the month to take up his new duties of head of a large realty corporation. He was decreated for reelection some time ago by Rosswell O. Johnson who served two terms as mayor before he was sent to a federal penitentiary for conspiracy to another, the announcer's statement, another way of saying it is permanent music," when introducing Mr. Hutcheson, a pianist enjoying it take up his new duties of head of a large realty corporation. He was decreated for reelection some time ago by Rosswell O. Johnson who served two terms as mayor before he was sent to a federal penitentiary for conspiracy to his defense of Preston it was indicated in the questioning of take up his new duties of head of a large realty corporation. He was designing about the middle of the month it was indicated in the questioning of take up his new duties of head of a large realty corporation. He was designing about the middle of the month it was indicated in the questioning of take up his new duties of head of a large realty corporation. He was designing about the middle of the month it was indicated in the questioning of take up his new duties of head of a large rea

number is taken note for note from about one year. Johnson served first Chopin's "Minute Waltz." The solo as mayor from 1914 to 1918 and was was followed by Mr. Hutcheson playing the number as Chopin wrote it.
He played other Chopin numbers, including the "Military Polonaise" and
the "Black Key" study, playing them,
however in unconventionally slow. however, in unconventionally slow tempos and with pauses and a deliberateness that must have been a surprise to many of us. As though to be sure the program would end per-

Skipping way up to the top of the dial to WIBO (on their new wave length) for a bit of their New York BRITISH LORDS

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LONDON, Dec. 2.—An angry outburst by Lord Carson on the Irish

Free State's attitude toward the legal

Judgments of the privy council pro-

announcer, 10:30, I think it was: "Beginning this Thursday, W-G-N begins
7 o'clock alarm clock programs. It's
going to be music that is just a bit

Democratic Committee to

Bride of Lord Romilly

bride was attended by one small page Only a few of the 400 guests were able ATH SENTENCE STANDS.

Doc. 3.—(P)—The Arisona has affirmed the death sentence by Duran, convicted in 1927 of A. J. Mathia, siderly of A. J. Mathia, siderly dined many years ago.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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### In the Air Tonight

7-7-30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 416.4m-720kl. 7-30-8—Happy System, including WLS [345m-870kl. 7-30-8 — Beich program. W-G-N [416.4m-720kl. 8-8:30 — Axel Christensen. W-G-N [294m-1020kl. 8-30-9—Brunswick Breveties. K Y W [294m-1020kl. 8-30-9-30—Palmolive Hour. N B C system, inciding W-G-N [416.4m-720kl. 9:30-10—Floyd Gibbons. N B C system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720kl.

# DEFEATED MAYOR OF GARY TO QUIT

Mayor Floyd E. Williams of Gary

For the last two weeks of the year; City Comptroller Henry G. Hay will be Gary's chief executive. Hay is not regarded as a "politican" in the steel town and has held his office for

# Widely Known in Chicago

Thomas S. Noyes died suddenly yes-terday morning in St. Luke's hospital. He had been ill there for a month, but death was unexpected. He was born in 1861 in La Porte, Ind., the son of the Rev. George C. Noyes, and the family for many years thereafter lived in Evanston. Thomas Noyes was a winter resident at the Ambassador and mers lived at Glen View Golf club. He was well known in amateur golfing circles. Until the last four years he was in wholesale merchan is survived by a sister, Mrs. Arthur Orr, and by three brothers, David A. W. Paul, and John H. Noyes.

Attend Murley Funeral

The Democratic county central committee passed resolutions yesterday expressing sorrow over the death of Nell Murley, who had been Democratic ward committeman of the old 27th and the present 40th ward for more than twenty years The committee decided to attend the funeral in a body, and will appoint the pallbearers, one of whom will be County Commissioner Frank J. Wilson. The funeral of Mr. Murley will be held this morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Dilion, at 3123 West Eddy street. 'Services will be conducted at St. Veronica's Roman Catholic church. Burial

### will be in Mount Carmel cemetery. Reprimanded by Father,

Girl Tries to End Life Because she had been reprimanded by her father over a small charge account she was running at a Prairie View store, Reva Gleason, 18 year old daughter of Emmett Gleason of Prairie View, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by drinking poison. She was taken to the Alice Condell hospital in Libertyville, where it was said she

Ferryboat on Mississippi

Burns, Sinks; Pilot Dies Helena, Ark., Dec. 3,-(P)-Harry sixteen passengers narrowly escaped death when the ferryboat Nancy F., between Glendale, Ark., and Friar's Point, Miss., caught fire and sank in mid-stream on the Mississippi river, eight miles below here, late today.



# HEAR CASE TODAY

Selection of a jury was completed ex-convict, for the murder of Miss Agnes Johnson, a Chicago girl whom ton in Wheaton.

More than 150 veniremen were ques-

tioned before the full jury was accepted. Assistant State's Attorneys
Russell Keeney and Win G. Knoch qualified the jurors for the death penalty.

Temporary inspires from bootles is

Temporary insanity from bootleg li-juor will be the defense of Preston, "Where that story came from about

dale; Albert Andrews, Elmhurst; Carl E. Anderson, Downers Grove; Leo P. Schramer, Wayne, and T. C. Hatch, Hinsdale, all of whom were selected Monday, and John Kay, Elmhurst aul J. McGarry, Elmhurst; Joseph W. Therry, Lombard; Joseph Reha, Downers Grove; E. E. Norman, Hinsdale, and Henry McAlear, Elmhurst, se lected yesterday.

# Rites to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Thomas V. Beckwith, north side real estate dealer, who died on Monday morning at his home at 813 Dobson avenue Evanston, will be held at 2 o'clock North Clark street, with interment in Elmwood cemetery. Mr. Beckwith, who was 53 years old, is survived by his widow, Bertha, and an 8 year old daughter, Betty Jean.

DEATHS OF A DAY

Rev. Dr. Edwin W. Rice Jr., former editor of religious publications and father dent and an official of the General with the Guaranty Trust and Sav-robbers escaped with \$297 cash and ings bank, died from pneumonia. \$250 in checks.

### PRESTON MURDER BROPHY, FORMER John H. Coyne, Official JURY COMPLETED; BYRD AID, DENIES GIRL COMPANION M. D. Lawler & Co., investment bank-

Richard G. Brophy, formerly second in command of the Byrd antarctic expedition, who worked several months for an Omaha newspaper under an appropriate the survived by four brothers and the survived by four brothers are survived by four brothers and the survived by four brothers are survived by four brothers and the survived by four brothers are su Agnes Johnson, a Chicago giri whom the state centends he raped and strangled to death on a lonely road near revealed last week, has been employed for the last few days on a Chicago Oct. 13. Testimony will begin at 10 o'clock this morning in the newspaper, earning his train fare east. Brophy was recognized last night by court of Circuit Judge William J. Full-Brophy was recognized last night by nemorical will be at Lincoln. Ill. a TRIBUNE reporter shortly before he boarded a train for Detroit, and said

quor will be the defense of Preston, it was indicated in the questioning of Edgar Elliott of Lombard, defense counsel appointed by the state.

The jurors: Robert Campbell, Downers Grove; Lawrence Kennedy, Hinsshe was, and she certainly wasn't with me when I walked past the newspaper boys in the North Western sta-

> "Also, it hurt my pride to read that I'd been arrested in New Zealand as a public nuisance. I just escaped bethere, but the charge was mental incompetence. I'm glad Dr. Menas Gregory of New York made it clear that I'm sane."

### for Thomas V. Beckwith DAYTIME ROBBER LEAPS ON AUTO, FLEES WITH \$1,275

A swarthy young gunman with a mole on his left nostril leaped to the running board as William J. Hall, 45041/4 Drexel boulevard, stopped his sedan on the red light at 45th street and South Parkway late yesterday. Mr. Hall, manager of a renting office for H. O. Stone & Co., at 1157 East 47th street, was bound for a neigh-borhood bank with \$1,275 in cash and about \$4,000 in checks. The gunman forced Hall to turn west into 45th street. Between Indiana and Michi gan avenues, he took the checks and noney, ejected Hall and sped away. An hour later, Leo Walker, assistan Electric company, died in his 99th year, manager of another H. O. Stone office FREEPORT, Ill. — (AP) — Charles D. at 6726 Stony Island avenue, was held knowlion, 51, president of the knowl-up by two young gunmen as he was ton State bank until its recent merger about to lock up for the evening. The

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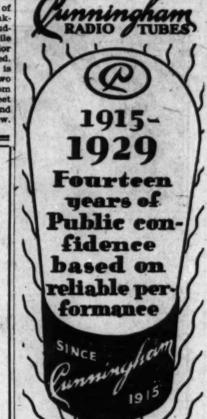
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## FISHES PIN OUT OF GIRL'S THROAT AFTER 5 MONTHS

Newark, N. J., Dec. 2.—[Special.]—By use of a new device, Dr. Henry Orten fished a pin out of the throat of Gladys West, 6, and saved her ille at the Presbyterian hospital. The pin had defied extraction for five months. An operation was inadvisable because the pin had lodged in the bronchial tube near a lung.

Dr. Orton decided that the pin had to come out the way it went in and in order to fish for it had two long silver tubes constructed of varying calibers so that one could be slipped inside the other. At the end of the larger tube was a tiny electric light bulb. The smaller tube contained a

Using a fluorscope so that the prog-ress of the operation was visible, he thrust the larger tube into the child's throat until it reached the spot where taining the forceps, then was thrust down inside the larger tube and the forceps were manipulated with the utmost gentleness to get a grip on the



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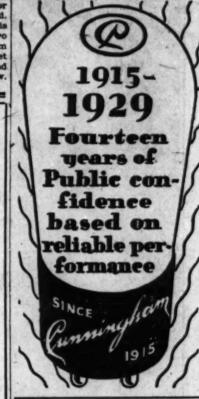
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DEATH NOTIC

KEANE-William D. Keane Dec 2 100 husband of Harriett R., fond father Mrs. Thomas Lecture, Mrs. George B. the late William E., Harry E., and Mr. Florence Robinson. Funeral from his residence, 3155 Archer-av., to Our Lab Good Counsel church, Thursday, 9-38 as

LOUTIT—Charlotte C. Loutit, Dec 1 to beloved sister of Margaret J. John John E. Loutit. Services Wedless, p. m., at chapel, 1801 W. Jackson, Interment Roschill.

MILLER—Minnie Miller, nee Gold, merly of Chicago and Homewood in loved wife of Otto Miller of Parry, I. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 5 a at residence of her uncle, Charles he 7219 Michigan-av. Interment at Odward Triangle 1026.

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nts Are Told w to Get Help for he Problem Child

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time to time letters come to difficulties with children annot be coped with by mail. instances this is because the s because a study of the child as a period of weeks would be Where physicians and have failed to help him, the ing left is for the parents to go

ats who realize their children's for expert observation usually redited psychologists or psyes. As those who read these are in many parts of the death a recent book, " by Florence Mateer, pubsel by D. Appleton & Co. In order paint parents to locate specialists child psychology or child psy-tary, the following suggestions are

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intain phychological clinics in on with their psychological ational departments. Well logists supervise and

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y schools and modern kin-if progressive and ef-ually have psychological usually have psychological at least consultant service, hildren under their care. Psycare is sometimes available.
parent, by getting into contact
a nearest of such clinics, can rtain where his child may

of these types of clinic is

hickened Bean Soup. t peas instead of beans, this id, when cold, jelly if cooked showing in a way that it good bit of nutriment. In of the beans we may thicken d with a little flour and use separately as a vegetable, em up if cold, and seasonbutter or mashing his makes an agreeable and esctable, which is so excel-

cup, and makes a much stantial looking soup than liquid served with some it, either whole or mashed, of cooked vegetables. Some that think the thickened soup a little like mucilage, but we remember that bean soups are any way and not elegant.

thickened soup, however, is like that I had in Germany with little silver of soupsers in with little slices of sausage in were designated by the term hlage." It was made with variations. Probably, in all sine making such a soup when let not be good.

s much celery liquid, from lery just covered with water ted, may be added to the bean ore it is thickened. A little ater like this is an excellent t for almost any kind of bean good with the plain navy with the lima. We may use file of thickening and add vegetables to make it seem little tomato is always good

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show; somewhat warmer Thursday.

Wisconsin-Mostly fair, slightly warmer in southwest portion Wednesday; Thursday fair in south, probably unsettled in north portion, slightly warmer.

Ohio — Partly cloudy with snow flurries along the lake; slightly warmer in south portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy.

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FORMER CHAMPION AND WIFE RETURN TO U.S. Gene Tunney and his wife, the former Polly Lauder, arrive in New York on board S. S. Vulcania. They were absent a year. (Story on page 25.) [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



EXILED RUSSIAN COMPOSER AND WIFE HERE. Alexander Gretchaninoff and his wife, who have been living in Paris since Russian revolution, arrive on 20th Century. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 35.)



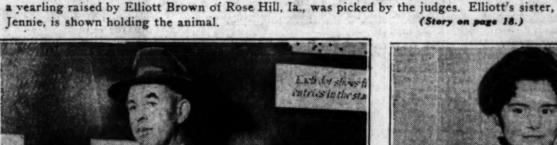


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SLAIN. Patrick J. King,

whose body was discovered

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WINS TITLE OF CORN KING OF AMERICA. L. M. Vogler, Hope, Ind., with his 10 ear sample of white dent corn which won award at international grain and hay show. (Story on page 18.)





[TRIBUNE Photo.] GRAND CHAMPION WETHER OF STOCK SHOW. Betty Tuttle, 10, Crystal Bay, Minn., with wether bred, fed and shown by Purdue university. (Story on page 18.)



LOSES ON TEST VOTE. William S. Vare, whose fight for senate seat from Pennsylvania is on. (Story on page 3.)



LINKED WITH WIDOW. Ray H. Arnold, New York broker, accused in wife's divorce suit. (Story on page 17.)



POULTRY SHOW TO OPEN AT THE COLISEUM TODAY. Three children from the Haven school, Wabash avenue and 15th street, with some of the buff cochin bantams which will be exhibited at the show. (Story on page 11.)



HUSBAND ASKS DI-VORCE. Mrs. Martha Moir, actress wife of Harry Moir Ir. charged with desertion.



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REFUSES TO RETURN.

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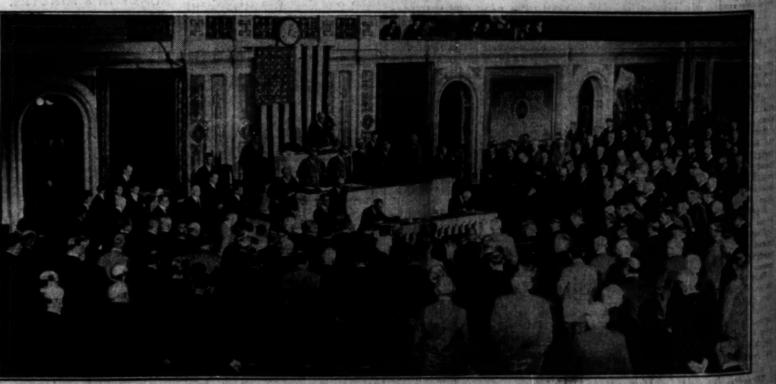
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[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOTEL OWNER'S SON ASKS FOR DIVORCE. Harry Moir Jr., who charges his actress wife deserted him because he failed to send her valentine, and his mother leaving Judge Sabath's court room. (Story on page 3.)



WOULD CURB WASTE. Sir Henri W. A. Deterding, Royal Dutch Shell chief, urges oil conservation. (Story on page 12.)



FIRST REGULAR SESSION OF THE 71ST CONGRESS IS OPENED IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house, standing on platform before flag, while the chaplain delivered the opening prayer. Congress yesterday received President Hoover's message on the state of the Union.

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